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\$15 Speeding Fine

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The 18-year-old son of Highways Minister Gaglardi was convicted Tuesday of a speeding charge and fined \$15. His father had been fined three times for

Robert Gaglardi admitted in police court that travelled 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone ar Spence's Bridge last Tuesday.

Gaglardi's Son Pays FIRE-SEARED WOMAN SAV FROM BLAZING CITY HOUSE

Winnipeg

Asian 'Flu Back

WINNIPEG (CP) - An influenza virus which has caused seven deaths in Winnipeg this year has been positively identified as a recurrence of the Asian 'flu which killed more than 125 Canadians in 1957.

Dr. R. G. Cadham, city health officer, said Tuesday the Winnipeg outbreak defin-itely is on the wane and that there is "no cause for alarm."

"There is a continued daily reduction of 'flu cases, which is the usual history at this time of year," he said. "It just peters out."

The virus was identified as "Type A" — Asian — by the Manitoba Virus Laboratory at the Winnipeg General Hos-pital. Word of the identification was sent to the World Health Organization and

The seventh victim of the current outbreak was Mrs. Glen Gladu, a 25-year-old mother of four children. The circumstances of her death were typical of the swiftness with which the disease struck.

Placer Gold Found

Gold seekers carrying flashthe elusive metal in the Rock Creek district, 30 miles west

Three men are reported to have made a rich placer strike in the area and when it be-came known several parties started for the creek, 200 miles east of Vancouver.

Government mining officials

however, have had no confirmation of the find.

Stan Ruzicka, president of the Canadian Legion in Green-wood, B.C., and two com-panions stayed at a Rock hotel Saturday night and told of the gold discovery.

The strike was made somewhere between Rock Creek, a settlement of 250 people, and Beaverdell, 30 miles to the

City Man Sailing To Record

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP)-John Guzzwell of Vic toria, B.C., sailing around the world in his 20-foot yacht Trekka, reached Barbados Monday night from Ascension Island after a 3,000-mile journey that took 37 days.

Sailing alone in the vessel he built himself, Guzzwell left Victoria in September, 1955, and expects to reach his starting point next September.

If he succeeds, Guzzwell said would be the first man to sail such a small boat around world. The Trekka was de od by Laurent Giles.



Two persons were taken to hospital after flames gutted the front room of their Bay Street cottage yesterday evening.—(Colonist photo.)

Last Laugh Goes To Woodpecker

Well, maybe he won't make the Bisley team, but he's a good horseman and a hard-working alderman, and he can laugh when the joke's on him.

The way Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow tells it, this woodpecker was tapping out loud signals on his television antenna about 5.45 every morning, rudely disrupting the serenity of the Thetis Lake area.

At last in exasperation the alderman went out with his rifle, took careful aim and fired.

Down came the antenna. The woodpecker flew



ALD. EDGELOW

Two convicts escaped from

San Quentin prison Tuesday,

then held off the law for six

threatening to kill a woman

They finally surrendered

without violence after throwing

away fishbait knives they had

brandished at the woman's

throat. They had threatened to

slash her throat and then kill

themselves unless allowed to make good their escape.

They used a male hostage as

a messenger to deliver their

threats to officers clustered 100 yards toward shore from the end of the half-mile-long

As the day wore on they be-

came calm and ceased brand-ishing the knives.

the knives far out into the bay

open pier near the prison.

OFFICERS WAIT

WEAPONS GONE

hostage.

Convicts Hold Woman As Hostage on Pier

No Harm Intended, Says Pitying Victim

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)-Mrs. Louise Gschwend, whose death was only a knife-slash away yesterday, called for mercy for the two convicts who held her captive. "I hope they don't take it out on the boys," the grandmother said. "They were good boys-I'm sure they didn't intend to harm me. Poor things."

Swirling Flood *Menaces* 50,000

MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay (Reuters) Special trains and 300 buses stood by Tuesday to evacuate the 50,000 inhabitants of Mercedes City in southwest- tric project and adding to the

ern Uruguay. Twenty-five per cent of the floods. Total damage is un181 miles from Mercedes, over-flowed its wall Tuesday, flooding one power plant at the

Engineers dynamited part of and surrendered. country's cattle is estimated to the dam last Sunday to relieve

The Rincol del Bonete dam, country's biggest hydro-elec-

They released unharmed Mrs. Louise Gschwend, a

Expels PANAMA CITY (AP) -

Panama

day. British Ambassador Ian feet.

Henderson said last night that got received in jail during become three hours of questioning.

She was quartered in a special cell research in a special cell re

cial cell reserved for very important persons. The air-con-ditioned cell, which has TV, is on the top floor of the capi-clothes. A neighbor across tal city's main jail.

Arias, former government of-ficial accused of revolutionary activities, whose family split with the government

last year,
The 39-year-old ballerina testified she knew nothing of alleged subversive activities by her husband, a governhours from the end of a fishing ment source said. She said she came to Panama for pier in San Francisco Bay by a holiday.

Big Leap Forward' **Misfires**

'TOKYO (AP) — Red China disclosed yesterday its peasant communes are in trouble and will need a subsidy to bail them

out. Chairman Mao Tse-tung launched the communes last year with the hope that these Finally, shortly before 3 p.m., they promised to free the big camps, now harnessing the labor of a large percentage of China's 500,000,000 peasants, hostages it they could tell their grievances to reporters. would give quick impetus to his program for a "great leap for-After a hastily organized conference the prisoners threw

Radio Peiping said: "By order of Mao and the ced. Communist party central communist garty central communist garty central communist garty of 1,000,000, will be the dam last Sunday to relieve the water pressure.

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Husband, 67, Collapses After Race to Fire Box

A badly-burned, unconscious woman was rescued from her blazing Bay Street cottage yesterday at 6 p.m. by a fireman, after heat and flames had thwarted a first rescue attempt.

Dragged to safety by Fireman Robert Smirl from the hallway of blazing home was Mrs. Patricia Pratt, 37. of 1310 Bay Street.

She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police ambulance, after emergency first aid on the lawn outside her back to the house. home.

Hospital authorities said last

to her face, arms and back.

"I was lucky to get back out with her," fireman Smirl, 248 night she was in "fair" condition, with second degree burns of Mrs. Pratt. "If I had to make a second

Also in hospital, suffering trip in there I don't think I from shock, was her husband, could have done it. It was as Hugh Pratt, 67. He was admitted for observation, when bear."

Burned Off to Scalp

burned off to the scalp, rescuers said, and her clothes were smouldering.

man Bill Dibb and artificial

The woman's hair was to door once, opened it and

"I saw smoke then," nextwere smouldering.

She was wrapped in a door-neighbor John L. Ashford said, "but, when she went back blanket outside the house, given into the house I took no more exygen immediately by fire notice of it. I thought she must have burned the supper

man Bill Dibb and artificial respiration by fireman Smirl. On the way to hospital, they continued the emergency treatment.

"She didn't seem to be preathing when we brought on fire.

"The said a few minutes elapsed before he heard a neighbor across the street shouting the Pratt home was on fire.

"She didn't seem to be breathing when we brought her out," they said, "but there was a faint pulse."

A strange set of circumstances delayed realization on the part of neighbors that the house was ablaze and the occupants in danger.

shouting the Pratt home was on fire.

"I dashed into the hallway, but she was lying on the floor of the living room and I couldn't get in to her because of the terrific flames all around her.

"I ran outside shoutlet."

occupants in danger.

They said Mrs. Pratt came, 'she's in there. She's in there.

Managed to Crawl

The fireman who rescued She didn't realize the Mrs. Pratt a few minutes later said the woman was in the said the woman was in the PANAMA CITY (AP)—
Dame Margot Fonteyn, famous British ballerina, has been expelled from Panama and there from the nearby living the cries brought belated.

British officials were satisfield ailing for some time, and docuith the treatment Dame Mar. tors said she could easily have become bewildered in her ran for a garden hose when he failed to get 1 Pratt out of the house, ran for a garden hose when he failed to get 1 Pratt out of the house, ran for a garden hose w

fright at finding the house

clothes. A neighbor across the street, Mrs. Audrey Baslee, A search continued for her of 1315 Bay, said she thought house until firem Panamanian husband, Roberto at first he was in a swimsuit.

saw flames soaring up in the

will be put aboard a plane to room—a distance of about 12 realization to Mr. Ashford, next door to the Pratts, that

When he failed to get Mrs. into the room where she was

I couldn't even get it through the front door," he said. "I played it on the front of the house until firemen arrived a

Cigaret on Chesterfield

said the fire apparently started trapped in the house.
"I thought we both left to from a lighted cigaret on a chesterfield in the living room. The room was gutted and

its contents destroyed. Flames spread through the ceiling into the attic and the roof, and intense heat blistered the walls and ceilings in the hallway and

Fire Chief James Bayliss didn't realize that his wife was

gether, but when you get up out of a heavy sleep, you get mixed up. He said he and his wife were both asleep in their bedroo

because they had been work

Damage was estimated at close to \$3,000 by Mrs. Yvette Semeyn, of 3125 Uplands Road, owner of the cottage. It was covered by insurance, she said. The husband, a retired accountant, said in hospital he

'Tigers for RCAF' Plan **Given Cool Reception**

OTTAWA (CP) - The gov- Europe ernment was reported to be cool to an RCAF plan to re-equip the 12-squadron CanaThis attitude is said to have dian Air Division in Europe already resulted in the RCAF with the American Super casting about for a new pla

resease recommendate and a second second

Tiger fighter plane.
Informants said Tuesday
the government attitude apand West Germany. The air pears to be that Canada at this force had been keen on the Tiger ed its



JOHN L. ASHFORD , driven back by fla



ROBERT SMIRL saved woman from fine

Don't Miss Beatniks' Daddy

Explains Trend (Page 2) * * *

Culture 'Angels' Avoid Troubles (Page 10) * * *

Music Festival Opens with Bang (Page 23)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore



COLLEGE students are no to tell the average reader or better than anybody else, writes a lady reader.

male and female is of better material than the ordinary She was irked by a recent column, in which I suggested that Canada might stockpile being, viz., dig a hole in mountain and stock it with 1,000 students . . . male and some young people in an underground city, with several years' supply of food and female. "That would not be right as there would be no panty raids. water, to make sure that some Get your mind off sex, write Canadians survived an atomic about something worth while,

also our jails and penitentiaries are full of college stu-I suggested that we set aside 1,000 young men and dents. ... "When I get married"I want young women, high and college students, college students, and give them a six-months course underground in how to live in a radioactive world. does not give an address.

They would also study or-dinary academic subjects as If war came while they were underground, they might be able to stay under for an indefinite time. They might be the only survivors of the race, for all I know. ground ings left, and nobody left alive to decontaminate the dwell-

My correspondent doesn't like the idea that university students should be singled out ings of the future. . . "There will be no uncontam-

you in my opinion are trying underground with them . . .

They Will Multiply "If 2,000 boys and girls are | as destructive as we have been told, such a plan is not only possible but urgently necesgoing to be left alone with no

supervision, and with nothing to do but study, eat It may sound crazy, but this and sleep, I think Mother is a crazy world. Setting aside Nature . . . will enter the pic- some human beings in a sort "I think your article is a joy anyhow, even if Canada is to

lady, who signs her name, but

Another lady, a resident of

"If war comes, the survivors will return from under

world. There will be no build-

to a contaminated

the 2100 block, Byron Street,

writes as follows:

space ships to reach Mars.

I wouldn't care whether they be repopulated by at least 4,000 illegitimate children. * * *
Another reader suggests were college students or kindergarten students, as long as they were intelligent and that caves and mines of the world be sealed off and used healthy. Naturally they would as storehouses for surplus go underground in relays.

Since they would need to have something to do under "Some underground caves even have hot water running there, why not let them study? out of them . . . Train intelligent men and women to be in Of course there is no reason why teachers, policemen and charge of these places. Let families or a group of people clergy should not be sent underground as well, to keep

who are willing to spend a order and solemnize marriages.

Maybe science can find a way to cultivate crops under or mines. These places should always be occupied by ground, and to filter radioa number of people. Then if war comes, the people who are active substances out of water. If so, life could be continued living there at that time will be indefinitely in underground lead-screened rooms.

It would be better to banish

The last reader gets the point. I wasn't making a joke when I suggested detailing nowhere near such an agreeto live under- ment, and don't seem likely to

Values All Wrong Says Big Daddy

Materialism Of Squares Spurs Revolt

The Beat Generation

Special to The Colonist By ANDREW MacFARLANE

SAN FRANCISCO-Eric Nord stands 6 feet 7 inches in his Beat socks and is generally up to his ginger no college student," writes the beard in controversy.

Eric is the Beatnik's Big

He presided at a bring-yourown-bottle club called the Party Pad-until an unfortunseries of events brought Beatniks their biggest headlines and finally helped close the place down.

At 40, Eric has lived on both sides of the fence between Beatville and Square-

inated water or grain, fruit or war, worked umn in last Friday's Colonist, you in my opinion are trying industries, gravitated to res taurant and night club decor-

FAMILY SCENE

"I played a family scene," "Married a couple of times. During the year of my divorce, I came to the bohemian sector of San Francsico and created quite a splash."

Eric leaned his 300 pounds of underground Noah's Ark to survive the nuclear deluge is looking bar, sipped a tiny cup to just as sensible as making of espresso, and told me his

"The Party Pad was a living studio and office. There were couches to sit on and a throne in the middle for poets to read from. The lights were dim. It had an interesting atmosphere. A real swinging scene. Admission was a dol

RACE PREJUDICE

"The powers that be worked six long months to dampen us down.

Why? "I believe San Francisco police have in the past been would say, that they don't wery race-prejudiced. Some of the Irish cops frowned on the the Irish cops frowned on the mixed races at the parties—especially where white women

were concerned." Do you think that perhaps your place or at least the your place—or at least the stories about it—represented to many people in the Square world the practical dangers of the Beat world?

"My place was just part of the whole scene . . . Dangers?

LESS INHIBITED "I suppose the girls here are usually away from home. Not under the prying eyes of people they know. So they are ess inhibited.

"The worst fear of promiscuity is discovery." Drugs?

"I know a few musicians who use marijuana who can get it. But I understand it's practically impossible.

"Personally I don't believe in stimulants of any sort. The versation.

"The artificiality of city life creates the need for artificial stimulants.

"We're putting down this chrome-plated society. It's not just a chrome-plated society, but a decaying one.
"The sense of values is all

wrong. The main drives are new things-material things." And the people here who are putting down" this chromeplated society—rejecting it— are they the Beat Generation? "You can give people a name. The Beat Generation

is undoubtedly with us. If you want to give it a label, I suppose that's it.

GOOD ENOUGH "It's a good enough word. It's as valid as the ones that have been coined previously. Like the Angry Young Men, Existentialists, the Lost Generation . . . expressing dis-satisfaction throughout the world."
What are their beliefs?

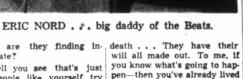
'Reasonable' But Rough

LONDON (UPI) A London divorce court turned down Win-ifred May Murrell's cruelty charge against her husband, ruling he had acted like any reasonable man when he alegedly:

Hit her in the eye. Dragged her by, the hair. Threatened to push her into

Threw a brick at her and hit

Divorce Commissioner John Flowers ruled that husband Stanley Owen Murrell, 50, had been provoked by his wife's "abominable" treatment and granted him an interim divorce



There is no organization. There is no general belief. It's all a matter of individuals. JUST LOOSE "These people don't belong a group. People like your-if, they look for leaders, self, they look for meeting places, they look for members. It's

"Well you see that's just

to pin things down, try to put it down just like a record.

People like yourself try

just loose. "Well, it isn't a matter, I to go through the social pressures in order to achieve the chrome - plated values . . They'll ride in a new car, or they would like to drive it. But they won't go through a generation of slavery to achieve these things. It isn't

that important." They won't go to work, in other words NO MAD DRIVE

"They might at that. But they don't have that mad drive. Like they won't look eight hours for work . .

"I don't know. I haven't got the answer. But most people, they belong to something, and they feel secure. Their life is planned. And they know where they're going.
"And they plan for their

The Mafia

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LOOK FOR IT

EVERY FRIDAY IN CLASSIFIED

North Island Plan For Roads Urged

Campbell yesterday asked the Forests Minister Ray Willisprovincial government to make public an overall plan for north Vancouver Island Friday roads before granting any

further tree farm licences. company - o w n e d Muchalet Campbell River road and asked considered, that the Crown clarify its position in respect to controlling or influencing the degree of access to be permitted along access lines to the northern

west coast of the Island.

Mr. Campbell said he was

not opposing the application.

leases are awarded.

He was appearing at a hearing of an application by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. for part of the Island consider themselves the "forgotten peo-Nimpkish Valley area. Grant-

nded by forestry adviser Gordon Sloan prior to his ties.

He referred to the timber- but sought postponement until

ton was sitting as commis-sioner during the hearing sioner during the hearing which was adjourned until

He asked the provincial government to seek to clarify the position of the federal government in respect to road development before further

development has resulted in company dominated communi-

The Weather

Cloudy with clear periods, Widely spaced showers in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light, Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, eight hours, 54 minutes.

Forecast Temperatures Low ____ 48 High____ 68 Recorded Temperatures

Sunrise___5.11 Sunset ___7.14 East Coast of Vancouver - Cloudy with sunny periods. Not much change in emperature. Winds light, occasionally rising to westerly 15 in daytime. High and low at Nanaimo, 70 and 42.

Ship Calendar

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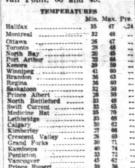
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Theress return at 10.30 a.m., May 1; ew Waterford refurns Friday; Forume di Cowichan-return June 10; Miramichi di James Bay return June 6.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

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her in the ankle. Banged her head. And chased her with a garden fork.

Brigitte 'Goes to War'

These lucky Royal Air Force lads got good look at Brigitte Bardot when French actress made scenes for

"Babette Goes to War" in Abingdon, England. She is "supposed" to be getting ready to make parachute jump.

Punish Clients

Of Prostitutes'

Labor MPs called Tuesday

for laws to punish men who

ties against prostitutes is be-

fore Parliament but makes

no provision for dealing with

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

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patronize prostitutes. A law to increase penal-

their clients.

LONDON (AP) - Six

Jewish Process Attacked

Animal Ritual Killing 'Barbarous'—Society

onto Humane Society yester-day described the process of preparing animals for ritual killink within the Jewish faith erer takes his own good time as barbarous, disgraceful and prompted by consideration of dollars and cents

"Canadians will not tolerate cruelty by a section of its population, even on pseudo-reli-gious grounds," said a society statement read before the Commons agriculture commit-

While disavowing anti-semitism, the society's statement strongly criticized the Cana-dian Jewish Congress for an earlier presentation in which the congress said that the preparation of an animal for slaughter has no religious significance, and is therefore the responsibility only of the abattoir operator.

EFFRONTERY

The congress, in a brief to the committee April 14, had also requested that any method of pre-slaughter handling should be regarded as humane, the society said, adding that it regards this statement as the "most monstrous piece of effrontery and an insult to this committee's intelligence."

On a congress claim that shackling and hoisting of a live animal prior to slaughter merely are undignified, but not painful, the society state.

Pasternak Banning **Deplored**

PARIS (UPI)-Mihail Sho lokov, leading Russian novelist, said yesterday Boris Pas-ternak's "Dr. Zhivago" should have been published in Russia so that Soviet readers themselves could condemn the author.

"The collective leadership got a bit too excited," said Stalin prize-winning author

The union lacked coolbloodedness. Instead of ban-ning it, it should have let "Dr. Zhivago" be published. Instead of barring it, it should have let Pasternak be defeated by his own readers.

sharpening his knife

TENDONS TORN "Those of us who have these same animals break their legs and tear tendons while the logging chain by which they are suspended bites into

ing a cigaret know differently.

living flesh know differently. Just who do these people think we are? What do they take us for?"

The society statement said it believes the key to Jewish opposition to compulsory use of such pre-slaughter methods as the casting pen lies in eco-nomic considerations.

Apparently "anything goes -even the principles forbid-ding cruelty-when it comes to dollars and cents.'

'Basta'-'Via'

Romans Spoil

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., April 22, 1959 3

complained "I can't see" when reporters and photographers surged around her at Ostia Antica, the ruins of and Service Association, in an the ancient port of Rome, yesterday.

In Brief

BILLINGHAM, England

OTTAWA — Purchases

butter, eggs and pork by the Agricultural Stabilization

Board in the three Prairie

provinces from April 1, 1958, to Dec. 31 totalled \$5,862,000.

near St, Paul's Ca-

Press attache, C. T. Isolani, climbed a flight of steps to appeal for calm.

Italian detectives repeatedly shouted "basta, basta" (enough) and "via, via" (get out of the way) to photographers.

VIVA MARGHERITA

When she drove out of the the sightseeing trip police had to hold back a crowd of several hundred who pressed forward yelling "Viva Margherita."

Italian newspapers yesterday praised the charm and good humor with which the Royal visitors endured the weather conditions at the welcoming eremony at the airport. BRAVES WIND

The Queen Mother braved a biting east wind to visit the famous Villa Deste at Tivoli.

Wearing a bright blue mohair coat over a blue silk dress, and a small blue straw hat, she smiled warmly at shivering press photographers who lined the cobbled paths of the villa garden.

LUNCH WITH PRINCE

She had driven from a luncheon party at the country estate of Prince and Princess Roffredo Caetani and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howard.

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Gasoline Price Wars Hit Toronto, Winnipeg

Toronto and other Ontario cities happy yesterday while petition dealers blamed oil companies for the almost hourly price-

cutting.
Prices fell to a low of 29 cents a gallon.

tive Trade Association, said sold for price cutting began last week, sold for and "the industry has been ex-gallon. Last summer prices dipped to 25.9 cents in the midst of a gasoline war. Normal prices were as high as 43.9 cents a

emergency meeting, called on oil companies to halt the price war by treating all service stations alike. Officials said some stations received subsidies from oil companies while others do not.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Gasoline Three men were killed and about 13 others injured—some badly—in an explosion Tuesprices dropped nearly five cents a gallon yesterday at several Greater Winnipeg service day night in the huge Imperial stations and indications were Chemical Industries works a general price war was beginning. NELSON — Officials of the department of education met briefly with six Sons of Free-dom Doukhobor mothers here, then moved on to the New

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tondon — Seventeen sengers were injured when double-decked bus No. 15—one of London's favorite tourist attractions — collided with a truck and crashed into two

price wars made motorists in announced they would support time." their agents in meeting com-

gasoline at 34.9 cents a gallon, G. B. Huen, secretary man-ager of the Manitoba Automo-tive Trade Association, said year's war, standard gasoline

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Two-Thirds in Hand

THE Royal Jubilee Hospital drive to raise \$410,000 by public subscription in the Greater Victoria area now has topped more than two-thirds of the desired quota. With \$280,000 in hand from subscriptions to date, campaign for the remaining \$130,000 will continue until the end of April. It has already been shown that the amount sought by public subscription when attained will complete all of the financing that is necessary to go ahead with the muchneeded new wing and other accommodation at the hospital. Heavy pledged grants by the Dominion and the Province, together with the Jubilee's own resources, reduced the gap to \$410.000 in the first place, and ft is now \$130,000.

Since it opened its doors in pioneering times the Royal Jubilee Hospital has given splendid service to this community. During much of that period its case load has been at a peak, and its influence extending beyond the limits of Victoria With scant exception it has been selfsupporting through the years up to that provincial hospital insurance came into effect. On one or two occasions in the distant past Victoria City was asked to help out when special capital funds had to be raised. So far as we are aware, the current appeal is the first that has ever been carried to the general public in modern times. That makes the occasion unique.

Looked at from a community standpoint, the \$410,000 quota sought by public subscription is a high-yield-ing investment. The senior govern-ments and the hospital itself stand pledged to find the balance of the cost of the new construction. So for its \$410,000 contribution the community will have the benefit of the \$2,500,-000 enlargement which has been so critically needed. In a fast-growing community where hospital accommodation on its present level is all but exhausted, this is a timely investment. The new wing will be a comforting form of "hospital availability" for those who need it.

In the next 10 days the opportunity will come for those who have not yet indicated what their response With less than one-third of the quota to raise now, the Royal Jubilee Hospital has carried its case ably to the public. The total response is what matters now. This once-only appeal should be completed by the end of the month if a start on the wing is to get under way on dule. It would be difficult to schedule. think of a better use for the money, or a sounder bargain for Greater Victoria.

Conciliation Weakness

DREMIER BENNETT'S government took a bold and, in Canada, unprecedented step in recommen the changes in the labor laws of Brit-ish Columbia which the legislature approved a month ago. While it was about it, however, the government could have taken another step forward by improving the system of One small and not even conciliation. controversial amendment requiring conciliators to state the reasons for their recommendations would have helped greatly towards understanding on both sides, and probably would have been welcomed just as much by

labor as by management.

In many instances settlement of disputes might be reached much more quickly, and without necessarily substituting arbitration for conciliation, if the recommendations of conciliation boards were accompanied by explanations as to how and why they were arrived at. What usually happens is that a board after routine hearings suggests a basis for settlement at

variance with the submissions of either side. These tribunals are not under any obligation to state the premises on which their findings are based and few of them ever do, though occasionally a dissenting member will explain his reasons.

Consequently both the employers and the unions are left with nothing to guide them in deciding whether or not the recommendations should be accepted. More often than not a union places its request at a high figure and the employer counters with low one; and in due course the conciliation board comes up with a recommendation somewhere in between. Such split-the-difference proposals may represent an easy solution to the conciliators, but may also be completely unrealistic. Unaccompanied by statements of reasons leading up the recommendations they tend to make conciliation a time-consuming, expensive and virtually meaningless process affording little help to

Hiding the Carpet

VICTORIANS have only a longrange connection with the National Gallery in Ottawa but what there is of interest to them nevertheless. Their taxes help to keep the gallery in being. That being so the furore over the late Queen Mary's needlepoint carpet—exhibited here in 1950—is worth noting. Victorians contributed to its purchase

The fund for its acquisition was raised by the IODE all across the country, and the carpet was presented to the National Gallery to be hung as one of its attractions. The gallery accepted the gift and hung the carpet all right-but covered by a curtain so that the public cannot see it unless an attendant pulls the curtain back.

Not unnaturally the IODE is very wroth about this. Mr. Alan Jarvis, the gallery director, defends his posiby saving the carpet is not a work of art. Possibly there are other things on the gallery walls some peo-ple might doubt to be of this quality,

but that is not the criterion. IODE members concede it may not be the ultimate in art but they point out it is a fine example of needlecraft, it asing to look at and its rova association makes it of historical interest.

Recently it was disclosed the needlepoint may not all have been Queen Mary's work, and one rughooking teacher says the design is not creative. The colors are beautiful retorts another woman critic, and anyway it is an honor for Canada to have the carpet. All the women, pro and con, agree on one point, however: the carpet should be on view.

Doubtless the IODE and Mr. Jarvis will fight it out among themselves. One observation might be permissible however. Why did Mr. Jarvis accept the carpet if he thinks it demeans his artistic concepts? At least it is not an ordinary carpet, and if it is worth valuable wall space why keep it hidden? Surely that merely draws attention to its alleged artistic de-

Interpreting the News

Mr. Dulles' Six Years

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Corresponden

WASHINGTON (AP) - When John Foster Dulles took office as state secretary six years ago his avowed purpose was to "wrest the initiative" from Russia and put the U.S. and its allies on the offensive in the cold war.

He never succeeded in achieving this objective.

His major contributions to the de velopment of U.S. foreign policy have been, with few exceptions, on the de fensive side of cold war strategy.

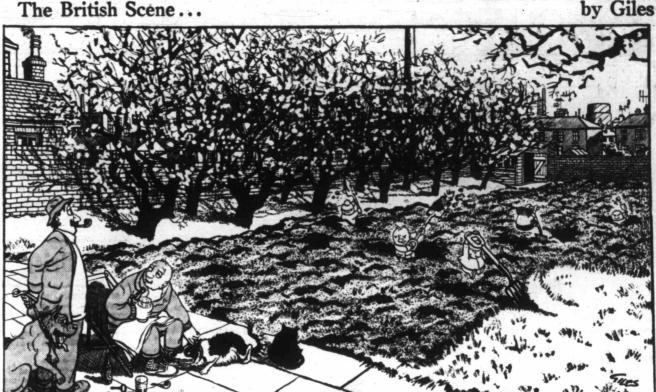
Foremost among his accomplishments, perhaps, is the vast expansion he engineered in United States alliances and military commitments over the world. He inherited the North Atlantic Alliance. which he helped to create, from his predecessor, Dean Acheson. By building on the coalition pattern thus established, Dulles extended U.S. commitments in the Far East, Southeast Asia and the Middle East to such a degree that Soviet-Chinese Communism now can hardly thrust out in any direction without risking U.S. re-

A crisis arose last year when revolu tion overthrew the pro-Western government of Iraq. Dulles and President Eisen hower feared that other friendly regimes would topple.

Against threats of Soviet counter action, the president dispatched U.S. troops to Lebanon, and British forces

went into Jordan. The Lebanese action was another in a long list of moves dramatized under Dulles' policy of "brinkmanship."

The British Scene ...



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Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE is an article in a national weekend magazine about the Nazi stormtrooper general, Kurt Meyer. It is bound



general indicted for the shooting of 18 unarmed Canadian prisoners of war in Normandy. He was sentenced to death but this was commuted to life imprisonment. He was brought to Canada and

Meyer was the

lodged in Dorchester, N.B., penitentiary in the spring of 1946. In Novem ber, 1951, he was released and taken back to Germany.

The author of the Weekend article was the warden at Dorchester while Meyer was there. What he says, therefore, cannot be questioned. And what he says is illuminating.

When Meyer arrived at Dorchester he immediately requested preferential treatment. He was not an ordinary convict, he said, but a war prisoner. The warden told him he would be treated like any other prisoner. No better, no worse,

What was his treatment? Well, to begin with, he was put in a cell in the hospital and given cleaning work to do in that section After three months he was transferred to the prison library, where apparently he remained for the rest of his time.

I should suppose there would be other, much less enviable, tasks to be done in the Dorchester penitentiary.

Meyer gave no trouble. Once he mocked a prison official and was warned, but otherwise he was well behaved.

He was a great reader, especially the war with the warden, giving the latter his opinion of various British generals. Some books he wanted the prison library didn't have, so they were obtained by special permission from the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa.

No preferential treatment! Were other prisoners, one wonders, allowed to borrow books from the Parliament

Meyer's release was a bizarre arrangement; the warden, who simply followed his orders, describes it as a cloak-and-dagger drama.

It is almost incredible. The warden received a coded message that two Canadian Army officers would arrive to take Meyer away. Obviously his friends, in Can-

ada and Germany, had been active. The "escape" was well timed.

Just before dusk the two officers arrived at the warden's office. They hid in an alcove while the guards brought Meyer in. When the guards left they produced a Canadian Army

battle dress, which Meyer donned. A station wagon was parked beneath the window, which was only four or five feet from the ground. The two officers climbed through the window and beckoned Meyer to follow. It was getting dark now.

Meyer shook hands with the warden, slid over the sill, and disappeared. A Canadian Army aircraft as waiting nearby to fly him out of the country.

Within a few days the secret was out, says the warden, "but by then it didn't matter."

When they hear these details it will matter a great deal to the families of the 18 soldiers shot in the uniform that covered the release of the man held responsible for their

No special treatment! Are all Dorchester prisoners released in this fantastic manner and by such camouflage?

And who authorized this insult to the battle dress of Canada?

Letter from London

'Dief' Demoted to Doghouse

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

S OMETHING has gone wrong with Mr. Diefenbaker's public relations department. Just at the moment both the prime minister and Canada seem to be in

the doghouse as far as British newspapers are concerned. There are frequent stories of inflationary tendencies which cannot be controlled,

of Canadian currency being undermined by American investments and payments for United States imports from American capital.

Inversely Canada has been slapped by American oil import duties and Canada has slapped Britain by sacking 4,000 skilled British immigrants employed previously on the Avro-Arrow jet fighter program, and by wrapping up its immigration program so tightly that British families are being divided by a refusal of the immigration department to allow relatives to join immigrants nov established in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker, from having by far the best press of any Common wealth prime minister, now has one of the worst. It is all very confusing and unsettling, especially because many of the difficulties are obviously temporary, and others do not directly concern Britain in a national sense. It is not so much a question of specific problems as an aggregation of lesser issues.

* * * All in all Britain is now getting the impression that there is something radically wrong with Canada and the reason is a sequence of unrelated incidents. Differences with Newfoundland, the resignation of the boss of the RCMP, the suggestion that politics was intruding into the of law; the cancellation of the Avro Arrow program and the substitution of American missiles for Canadian defence; harsh immigration restrictions and the start of a homeward flow of disappointed migrants, mostly from Toronto.

On the wider issue Canada is accused of throwing some of Britain's most highly skilled technicians, induced to go to Canada on the Avro project by free passages and other concessions, into American industry where they do not really want to go. Apart from economic and sentimental considerations there is the disappointment of another family upheaval, a new effort at acclimatization in a new country-and a flood of letters from disappointed settlers.

What is missing in Britain is any standard of comparison. Canada's 8 per cent unemployment, for example, good compared with Northern Ireland where it is more than 10 per cent and some of the depressed areas of Britain where local unemployment veers between 5 and 11 per cent. Chaos in the aircraft industry is not limited to Canada or to Avro. There have been similar upheavals here but because the displaced workers are more easily absorbed by other industries there has been a lesser impact. * *

The predominant position of the Canadian dollar as indicative of a healthy economy generally is not emphasized—indeed some financial writers argue that the Canadian dollar occupies its position only because American capital is being absorbed in purchasing American imports and inferring that in reality Canada is living on capital rather than income and so helping a dangerous inflationary trend. Still less is much prominence given to the creasing amount Canada is pur-

chasing from Britain or the growing British investment in Canada. Broadly Canada is no longer regarded as a land of opportunityrather as a land of disillusion. The white-haired boy of the Commonwealth at the moment is Australia. busily taking up the immigration slack where Canada is letting go. Australia has opened an immigration office in Ulster-once upon a time a stronghold for Canada. Atlantic shipping companies emphasize that there is more congestion coming from Canada than going to it,

hitherto unusual even allowing for a tourist season in full flush,

* *

Canadians in Britain are confused and disappointed by the almost unceasing streams of information from Canada which in aggregate is creating unnecessary criticism. It is admitted that things are tough for some individuals but that nationally things are pretty healthy. There is temporary economic indigestion due to changed policies and the absorption of too many immigrants. It is painful while it lastsbut there is nothing enduring about it, Meanwhile it is possible that British newspapers are inferentially creating a climate which makes Britons feel that things over here could be a great deal worse.

As a matter of fact things are very similar in Britain. There are major upheavals in the defence industry, unemployment is the highest since the war, and there is some evidence that our present comparatively happy dollar position is due more to American capital coming into the country as the result of take over bids for British industries than to increased exports.

Broadly all the criticisms, real and implied, of Canada may be applied with equal force to Britain. The main difference is that over here we cannot blame Mr. Diefenbaker-and just for the record we are not without our own immigration problems. The complaints heard over here from British migrants to Canada are echoed by West Indian mi-grants to Britain. The only reason more is not heard is that our welfare state is providing them, as unemployed citizens, with a standard of living better than most of them would get as employed citizens in the West Indies.

And Australia shine, is not without its troubles. It too has its quota of disappointed immigrants and, as always, they speak more loudly than all the millions who have settled in and found prosperity better than anything they could have hoped for in Britain.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

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Up in Smoke

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

Unwise Proposal

Do placid men naturally tend to smoke pipes, or does pipe smoking itself induce placidity? No matter; it is a question which -like the chicken and the egg-never really gets settled. What a lot of Canadians want to know is why these well-adjusted citizens should receive special consideration from the finance min-

In his budget Mr. Donald Fleming raised the excise tax on cigarets and cigars by one-tenth of a cent each, but left pipe tobacco completely untouched. Were he a pipe smoker, we could take this as frank self-interest. But Mr. Fleming doesn't use tobacco at all. In this situation, we might expect him to harass all smokers equally. That is where we make our mistake - we study the man, where we ought to be studying the finance minister.

THE Legislature showed good

to the Game Act which would have

established a fund to compensate

farmers whose livestock is killed by

hunters. The scheme would have in-

volved a compulsory assessment

in principle. It would have punished

the great majority of hunters for the

abuse or even fraud. Livestock killed

Such legislation is thoroughly bad

meanors of a comparative few.

It would have been wide open to

added to the fee for game licences.

sense in rejecting an amen

From the revenue viewpoint, the pipesmoker is a five-star producer. The taxed tobacco he smokes is merely a part of his elaborate equip ment. The innumerable matches he uses pay an excise tax of 10 per cent. So does the pipe itself. Pipe-cleaners, pipe-racks and the like contribute their share, and so we go down the line to (of course) the taxed slippers.

What a contrast to the cigar or cigaret addict, who buys only-and is taxed only on-tobacco and a little bit of paper. What a prospect for finance ministers. It may well be Mr. Fleming's shrewd intention to make us into a nation of pipesmokers - placid because we are so heavily taxed, heavily taxed because we are so placid, and dwelling in an atmosphere that defies the very entry of the ICBM.

instant of death. The late Sir Henry

Thornton once remarked that the

quickest way to turn a scrub cow into

a purebred was to cross it with a CNR

locomotive. Such might well be the

case with livestock killed by hunters.

Who could say what was proper com-

pensation for an animal killed by a

hunter? What would there be to pre

vent the owner of an ailing animal

from shooting it himself and putting

in a claim for compensation?

sty in value at the

hired the worst stone-hearted thugs as his managers, s u per intendents and foremen. He had to. If his

business depended on him, he would have given it all away. He was so soft - hearted he could not even bear to fire a drunk

from his employ. He explained the whole thing to

"Business," he showed me, business. But I can't bear to be as tough as is necessary in business. So I am careful to select men as managers and heads of departments who make up for my weakness. One of the secrets of success in business is the delegation of authority. Therefore, I never interfere. I make it a rule; and everybody knows that I leave the administration of the departments to the heads. It works fine."

Thus he was able to live the life of a highly respected and honored citizen, to be seen at the head table of all charitable gatherings, to collect gold plated trowels from corner stone layings, to have a benign share in all great and humane decisions of the community. And when he died, his funeral cortege was six blocks

But in my book, he was slob number one.

Loggers' Strike

OTTAWA (UPI) -The Cana dian Labor Congress said yes-terday that action by New Orleans longshoreme picketing a boat carrying New that the violence-torn loggers' strike was "by no means ended."

Claude Jodoin, president of the 1,100,000-member congress, said the longshoremen appar-ently picketed the vessel, the Bestwood, to put into action their feelings of resentment against the "dictatorial methods" used by the Newfoundland government to de-certify the striking Interna-tional Woodworkers of Amer-

ica (IWA).
"The international trade union movement has fought long and hard against Communist and Fascist tactics in other parts of the world,' Jodoin said in a prepared statement. "It is now obvious that trade unions are ready to fight these same tactics whe they appear on this side of the iron curtain."



foundland newsprint proved CHARLES STARKWEATHER ... appeal lost



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Finance Minister Fleming attacked the Liberal opposi-

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Ottawa Highlights

'Bad Management' Pearson Charges

OTTAWA (CP)-Opposition | Newspaper columnist Marleader Pearson, accusing the garet Aitken charged in the government of showing "bad a CCF member to prohibit faith and bad management" in publication of opinion polls be its policies, said Tuesday night fore an election is a foot in Canada's word doesn't mean as the door to infringement of much now as it used to. much now as it used to. and the press.

OTTAWA-Finance Minister Fleming's decision to add more tax to the cost of cigarets and whisky was "a darn shame," Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East) said Tuesday in the Commons.

they revel in what is bad news for the Canadian people." Mr. Fleming said as he took the Commons floor to "It wouldn't be so bad if he'd bring in a law and take some of the water out of it," Mr. Winch said, adding his gratition criticism in the budget tude that the minister "left the orking man's beer alone."

Finance Minister Donald Fleming, who in opposition used to call the sales tax "a Fleming. on buying and selling, has increased the fine on buy-ing and selling, CCF House

Leader Hazen Argue charged. Argue referred to the budget as "a disturbing revelation of the sense of values of the present Conservative govern-ment."

Harold Winch suggested in the Commons that grounds for divorce should be broadened. "Canada is antedated and antiquated on the question of divorce legislation," he said.

He also proposed that the Commons and Senate legislation giving to the Senate alone the job of handling divorces for Quebec and New only province that haven't their own divorce courts.

Kids Keep, Fruit Won't

PENTICTON (CP) Naramata orchardist said Tuesday it was time unions accepted their full responsibility in society.

J. D. Tiliar, speaking to a resolution calling for compulsory arbitration for fruit and vegetable workers, said, "The sooner the unions grow up the better our communities will be." and accept their responsibility

"Teachers have to accept compulsory arbitration and fruit is far more perishable

than kids." Delegates to the special meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association here ed the resolution unani-

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His bloated lips prevented him from talking and his contorted face was almost un-recognizable.

at swim's end.

LINCOLN, Neb. - The Nebraska pardon board has refused to spare the life of mass killer Charles Starkreather and ordered his death in the electric chair May 22.

NEW YORK - Arthur Godfrey will leave his radio and television programs after this week for an indefinite period to submit to treatment for a suspected chest tumor.

PARIS — Princess Grace of Monaco told a close friend in Paris she is expecting a third child, the Paris Journal says.

PARIS Princess Charlotte, mother of Prince Rainler of Monaco, underwent a successful operation yesterday for a lung ailment.

WINDSOR, England Queen birthday quietly with her son and daughter in Windsor Castle vesterday. Her "offi-Commons that a proposal by cial" birthday is celebrated in June.

> VANCOUVER-Mayor Tom Alsbury says he'll devote more time to civic policy problems and less to public speaking engagements,

Korea during a tour of Asia. to car theft.

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WASHINGTON-Union Ulcers Just Boils, ecognizable. leader Harry Bridges refused
His wife Lilliane, with him yesterday to tell the House for the last 12 miles, waved to the cheering crowd of 4,000 tivities whether he was ever invoking the fifth amendment "for the first time in my life.

> hall employee Peter Batty-Smith be reimbursed for salary lost during a suspension was defeated 8-2 by city council. Mr. Batty-Smith was suspended three days for criticizing Miss Caldwell in a letter to the newspaper that employs her.

RICHMOND, Va.—An appeal court has ordered former New York mayor William O'Dwyer to pay \$8,242.22 in back income taxes and scolded him fo accusations against the fed eral government.

LONDON - Anthony Nutting, 39, former British min-ister of state for foreign af-Elizabeth celebrated her 33rd fairs, did not contest a divorce petition brought by his wife yesterday on the ground of desertion since February, 1956.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska-Bernnard Oxenberg, president of a salmon cannery destroyed by fire last year, has pleaded innocent to charges of arson and fraud.

VANCOUVER - Ronald VANCOUVER — Ronald
SEOUL, South Korea—The
Archbishop of Canterbury has
paid a courtesy call on President Syngman Rhee of South

VANCOUVER — Ronald
Johnson, 18, who took part in
a "drag" race among stolen
cars, was jailed yesterday for
one year after pleading guilty

committee on un-American activities whether he was ever a Communist. He said he was invoking the fifth amendment VANCOUVER-A motion by myths about stomach ulcers were laying down more re-Ald. Evelyn Caldwell that city were shattered yesterday by strictions.

an Ottawa specialist in gastroenterology.

ARTHUR GODFREY

. . . ailment disclosed

Dr. Ronald Gagne told 1.000 physicians at a convention ulcers are not caused by psyosomatic ailments or gastric juices and rarely by food or drug allergies.

Ulcers he said, are just boils and will heal of their own accord.

Researchers don't agree on what causes the boils, he said. Only "cure" is a soothing diet-

Hospitals 'Stop' Family Doctors

TORONTO (CP) - Van couver has joined Toronto and Montreal as the main targets of a campaign by Canada's family doctors to get into general hospitals.

Dr. J. J. Zack of Vancouver, national chairman of the hospital committee of the Canadian College of General Practice, says hospitals in eastern Canada are showing signs of recognizing general practi-

Medical Association yesterday

Dr. Arthur F. Van Wart of

"In some hospitals general practitioners are stopped at the door," he said.

Dr. Arthur F. Van Wart of Fredericton told nearly 1,000 physicians at the annual scientific convention of the College of General Practice of bicycle is better prepared to aged," he said. Canada that good muscular co-ordination can "help reduce the terrible accident toll taken **HOW YOUR LIVER BILE**

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urged Canada's family doctors
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Woodward's Rise to \$24 On New Plans

VANCOUVER-A new high of \$24 was established on the "A" stock of Woodward Stores on the news that the company intended to increase greatly the size of its West Vancouver

Okanagan Helicopters also advanced to a new high of

Trans Mountain continued to find favor at \$14, but most other industrials were dull.

Mines were mixed and without feature, but in oils Fort St. John dipped to 2.90.

Bell Advances

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MONTREAL (CP) - The industrial section was narrowly ahead in fairly active

Papers rallied from morning lows and were ahead on the day. Consolidated had the best gain, 1 at 421/2. Pipelines and constructions were lower, while most of the other stock classifications

were irregular. were irregular.

Among active issues Bell gained ½ at 40%, Trans Mountain Pipeline lost ¼ at 13%, Massey was up ¼ at 14½. Shop and Save advanced rose ¼ at 13¾ and Dominion

Table 12 at 25½, Imperial Tobacco a steady interest.

Small lots of 1 Tar at 17 and Quebec Natural ported sold to Japan. Gas at 21 were unchanged.

Western Oils Lose

TORONTO (CP) - Western oils were the major losers as the stock market retreated in the face of light profit-taking and slow trading.

New Mylamaque was the

most active speculative mine, adding 29 cents at \$2.29. Pipelines. Monday's big winners in industrials, were eas-

Arcan dipped 34 at 514 as it sold ex-rights. The rights, closed at 67 cents. Hudson Bay was the major loser among senior base metal mines, off 1 at 55½. McIn-

tyre was the big loser in golds, down 11/8 at 81%. Losses among western oils almost doubled in the last hour as a number of seniors, unchanged most of the day, lost small fractions. Calgary and Edmonton was off % at 29% and Home B gave up %

Electronics Active

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks cored an irregular advance which carried the industrial which carried the industrial average to a new all-time high.

The market started off firm, ran into some selling around mid - session, rallied strongly in the afternoon and then eased from the high near the close.

Electronics, drugs, steels, chemicals, cameras and a number of specialties favored the upside, while downside leaders. while oils were

The market was bothered most of the day by profit-tak-ing in the wake of its recent upsurge of historic highs. Hardest hit were some of the

The rails backed and filled during the session, finally closing the session on a generally firm note.

The electronics had some wide movers. Zenith dropped more than 11 points, rallied higher then slipped back to close lower.

Texas instruments was up more than eight at its high and Litton tacked on around five. IBM was a weak sister, losing around 13 at its low.

Egg Market

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL— Close U.S. dollar 96 1/4 -1/16 Pound sterling 2.71 3/16 -3/16 NEW YORK— Close Canadian dollar 1.03 29/32 +3/32 Pound sterling 2.81 25/32 +1/32

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: ___215.45, up 0.16 Shares: 3,650,000.

TORONTO:

Industrials____530.63, off .95 Golds 89.78, off .19
Base Metals 176.03, off .27 Western Oils_131.75, off 1.03 Shares: 2,763,000. MONTREAL:

Industrials 310.8, up 10.1 Golds 87.70, off 1.70 Utilities 157.3, off 40.1 Papers 457.9, up 3.3 Shares: 785,800,

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials __123.30, up .04 20 Oils Sales: 77.977.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)-A flurry of flax trading at the opening levelled off toward the close Export and international ac however, maintained Small lots of flax were re

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CHICAGO (AP)-A rather sharp drop in cash corn re-ceipts sparked fairly active short-covering in the futures pit and the nearby months were bid substantially higher. Other grains and soybeans,

however, were under light to fairly heavy selling pressure with setbacks running well over a cent. Broadest losses were in May wheat and rye and new-crop sovbeans. High Low Close 204 20136 202 18736 18736 18736 19046 190 19036

Leading Traders

Dividends Declared

National Drug and Chemical, com-non 20 cents, payable June 1; record May 8; xd May 6. Canada Vinegars, 25 cents, payable une 1; record May 15; xd May 13. June 1; record May 15; xd May 13.

Bank of Montreal, 40 cents, payable
June 1: record April 30: xd April 38.

Canada Iren Foundries, 37½ cents,
payable July 2; record June 16; xd

Deminien Steres, 31½ cents, payable
June 15; record May 15; xd May 13.

Menatreal Trast Company, 30 cents,
payable July 15; record June 30; xd

June 26.

Toronto Oils

Sale. High \$2,16 Alberta Gas Trik 25 40% AP Cons 5500 American Leduc 17 18 Anglo-American 193 560 Bairey Selburn 880 1388 Rasco 78 560 Bairey Selburn 880 1388 Rasco 78 500 Cola Clajary & Ed 29 40.0 Cdn Southern 460 500 Cdn Oil Lands 175 500 Cdn Chieffard 25 500 Cdn Chieffard 25 550 Cdn Chieffard Cdn Chief 82 29 4 415 170 25. 68 228 30 ½ 53 30 750 185 62 129 13% 28% 480 220 173 1816 18 1914 5876

New York Markets

Sale Approval Sought

PWA Finds Willing Buyer For Copter Subsidiary

wells being discovered in the

Fort Nelson area.

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in 1957

years ago.

Westcoast Transmission

says it has an extension under

consideration that would cost

between \$50,000,000 and \$70,

Gas from the northeastern

corner of B.C. could also be piped to the Alberta gas sys-tem which is looking for gas

reserves for export to the U.S.

Dividents paid by Canadian

companies in the first four

months of 1959 are running slightly ahead of the corres-

ponding period of 1958, but are

1957-the record year. The total to the end of April is \$244,844,456 against \$242,967,741 in the first four

appreciably below the level of

months of 1958 and \$255,434,040

The April total this year was

The drop from a year ago was caused by A. V. Roe which decreased its April

were recorded in the mining

Shareholders of Trojan Con-

solidated have been informed

that drilling results are favor-

able, and that Trojan is now

seeking a working agreement with two other major com-

Because of a decline in pipe

line construction the total volume of Canadian construction contracts in 1959 is likely to

run slightly below that of a

The MacLean Building Guide states the total for the

first quarter is 3 per cent down

from a year ago. Increases in

residential and business build.

ing was offset by a heavy loss in industrial building and a

moderate drop in engineering

The eight U.S. publicly owned Canadian investment

Nf sieers Mes. Broom / prices. ice steers 23-23.70; good 22-22.75; beffers 22-22.75; good 21-22; good 18-19; medium 18.59-17.89½ com-18-16; canners and cutters 11-14.59; buils 19.30-20.30; good feeder steers 23.50; good stock steers 23.50; good to

U.S. MONEY FLOWS

Calgary Livestock

BUILDING CONTRACTS

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ation agreement with the

and utilities divisions.

DIVIDENDS INCREASE

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

Pacific Western Airlines is asking its debenture companies were created to pro-

The assets of Pacific Helicopter Services Ltd. are reported to be worth about \$300, cent by Fargo Oils Ltd.

Prospective purchasers of the company were not dis-closed. Fort Nelson area, it is ex-pected that efforts will be

Airlines Pacific Western meantime has postponed its application for the air franchise between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle while it plans alterations to its fleet. NOT EASY BUSINESS

A warning that operating helicopters is not a big profit business but grows on real hard work was struck by A. Stringer at the annual general meeting of Okanagan Helicop

The company reported that it has ample work for its helicopters for the forthcoming season, and is preparing to file an application for a service be tween Vancouver and Victoria to be handled by the Fairey Rotodyne vertical lift plane which it now has on order.

ANOTHER GASSER REPORTED

A third important gas discovery within a week has made northeastern British Columbia the hottest oil news of the

Latest success, to cap the two reported by Gulf States Oil, is Bubbles 31-1 owned by Pacific Imperial. This well is eight miles south of the Pacific Im-\$56,445,410, against \$56,686,245 a year ago and \$56,224,024 two perial Jedney area discovery well, and at the conclusion of a test it was flowing at a rate of 5.167,000 cubic feet a day. The well is about 90 miles northeast of Fort St. John.

This well compares with he Kotcho Lake No. 3 well cents a share to 10 cents. Gains the Kotcho Lake No. 3 well of Gulf States Oil Company which flowed 5,350,000 cubic feet a day on a 20/64-inch choke at 2,156 pounds pres NEWMONT BACKS OUT sure; and the same company's Petitot River No. 1 well which flowed 6,408,000 cubic feet on a %-inch choke at 2,214 pounds pany has cancelled its explorflowed 6,408,000 cubic feet on pressure.

These two wells are drilled pany on its Highland Valley on separate permits. The Property.

Kotcho Lake well is on 176.

G. L. Conn, president states 729 acres, and is owned 25 per cent by Gulf States; 25 per cent by El Paso Natural Gas; 25 per cent by General American Oil Company and 25 per cent by B.C. Oil Lands Ltd.

The Petitot well is on 101. 244 acres and is owned 25 per

Commodity Prices April 31— Month High Low Eass Sept. 3215 3175 Potatoes May 187 779 Cotton Oct. 2596 3383 Greas wool July 1309 1309 Wool tops July 1643 1615 Copper Oct. 3223 3188 Sugar No. 4 Sept. 300 297 Company Earnings

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London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters)-Stock markets in London presented an irregular appearance with selective buying equally matched by profit taking. The undertone remained firm

There was a slight revival of interest in gilt-edged securities which established wide-

spread small gains.

American dollar stocks were mainly higher but Canadians were lower.

The big news in the indus-trial market was the merger proposals between Comme cial Union Assurance and North British and Mercantile Insurance. The latter advanced sharply but Commercial Un-ion was lower. Many of the miscellaneous leaders lost ground including Hudson's

Bay.
Gold shares were generally lower under small selling, mainly from South Africa.

mainiy from South Airiea.

Oils were generally dull.

LONDON (AP) — Stock closings: Asad Elec Ind 608 3d. Asad News 208

Asad Elec Ind 608 3d. De Beers did 218

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FIRST MOTORS **USED CARS**

vide U.S. investors with diversified portfolio of leading Canadian stocks, W. F. Shelley, co-chairman of the Committee of Canadian With so many important Investment Companies in Bos-

holders are U.S. investors.

ton, says that U.S. investors placed \$110,000,000 in these

NEW LOBLAW OFFERING Westcoast Transmission-has An additional issue of \$9, heavy holdings in the area it 600,000 first mortgage bonds will no doubt favor a linking of Loblaw Leased Properties with that pipeline, whose terminal at Taylor, B.C., is Ltd. carrying 5% per cent coupon and maturing May 15, 1984 is being offered at par. about 200 miles south of the

pected that efforts will be funds during 1958, and most made as soon as possible to of the 130,000 individual share-

companies registered since 1954 now have joint net assets of over \$400,000,000. The opportunity of investing in a

> WANTED--REVENUE

6 Batly Calantst, Victoria Wednesday, April 22, 1959

Reds Study Span Link

With Alaska

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's

Literary Gazette reported yesterday that Soviet en-gineers are studying the idea of a bridge from Siberia to Alaska. Science writer A. Markin wrote that the bridge might carry railroad tracks.

might carry railroad tracks, and could house atomic-

powered pumps to divert

warm ocean currents toward

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Trial in High Court Peimer, was committed for injury, but four other passentrial in higher court following preliminary hearing vesterday when the car in addition to Miss Henly were in hospital preliminary hearing yesterday on a charge of criminally neg-ligent driving. He appeared in about a week recovering from

injuries.

provincial police court before Magistrate A. I. Thomas. carloads of young people, including their own, had gone to Shawnigan Lake for a beach party. At about 8.45 p.m. they Francis was driver of a car involved in an accident on the Malahat March 22, in which Linda Henly, 17, of 1722 Bay, left for the return trip to Vic-

> They drove in this fashion erly to steering. along the Shawnigan Lake cutoff to the Malahat, by

"I can't remember what hapof gasoline in every 10.

car gained to Tunnel Hfil, but then we caught up and swerved left to pass. I didn't look up again until I felt the car swerve to the right, and I James McMaster said three saw the rock wall coming.' McMaster said Szpradowski was going about 45 ate the

while passing.

He said he'd noticed a slight left for the return trip to toria, with another car driven by Joseph Szpradowski, 733 "shimmy" in the car on the way to Shawnigan. The car seemed not to respond proposition externing.

and Francis about 70

which time the Szpradowski Faulty spark plugs can car was a bit ahead. Waste as much as one gallon

They've Got **Everything Except Girls** CAMP CATTERICK, Eng-

land (UPI)—The boys at the British army base here have sports, movies, canteens and swimming pool. But they're not happy.

"To be quite candid," said Brig. John Vickers, "It's because there are no girls. I ani not sure of the best strategy to get them here."

Vickers sald the camp is in such a remote section of Yorkshire that his men spend most of their time travelling to get away from it and return "mentally and physically tired and not fit

to do their work."

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BROKEN?

Smith Forces City To Defend Bylaw

Smith yesterday filed a statement of claim elaborating on his reasons for seeking to have Victoria's off-street, parking claims that the bylaw is vague facility and downtown improve-

The city now will have 10 was misleading, and that asfence, after which the former was not validly obtained. alderman can set down a date for trial in the Supreme Court

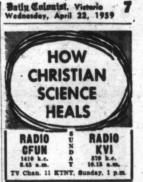
Bank to Sell Gold If Price Is Right

CAPETOWN (Reuters) -The South African Reserve Bank will sell gold bricks to private purchasers outside the sterling area if the price is better than on the

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tion restraining the city from putting it in effect, Mr. Smith facility and downtown improvement bylaw declared invalid.

The city now will have 10 that advertising of the bylaw



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the Victoria Choral Society will also appear as accompanish, which starts at 8.15 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

It will be the debut of Stan-ley Hoban as conductor of the society and the farewell appearance of Malcolm Hamilton as accompanist.

Mr. Hamilton leaves soon to continue his musical studies in the United States The program includes sacred and folk items as well as

negro spirituals.

Mr. Hoban will be soloist in one of the folk songs and in a spiritual. Another featured

CHINESE RICE

Rice exports from China to Russia are estimated to have reached up to 450,000 tons a year in recent years.

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Richard Proudman, organist This is the spring concert of of Christ Church Cathedral,

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First Landing at Louisville

Despite finishing second to unheralded Mannassa Mauler in last Saturday's Wood Memorial, Meadow Farms' First Landing (above) still ranks as one of

Here, trainer Casey Haves leads his horse carefully from the express car upon arrival at Louisville.

Chicago Black Hawks which Musial Wrecks No-Hit Hopes

Stan Musial isn't hitting the way he usually does so far this spring but the veteran St. Louis outfielder has ruined two no-hit bids within the past four days.

out a double with two out in He struck out three and only seventh inning as Glen bie, 22-year-old Chicago field as he did some ruining Cub pitcher was beginning to himself. Rookie Gary Blaylock have visions of a perfect game. was the tough-luck loser, two singles, a walk and an infield

handle than his own battery

Last Saturday, Musial was was a different story for the

sept up as a pinch-hitter and slapped out a single, also in two home runs off the Boston seventh inning, to deprive rookie, one with the bags Francisco Giants' Jack loaded, to account for all of his Sanford of a no-hitter.

Sanford of a no-hitter.
Hobbie, however, didn't let
Musial's hit bother him and
continued to set down the Cardinals to earn a 1-0 victory.

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econd Race = \$2.000 claiming, fourroids and up. six furlongs.
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Third Race—\$2,000, two-year-old maldens, claiming, five furlongs, Queen Sullivan (Yaka) \$6.10 \$3.10 \$2.90 Memory Girl (Neves) \$2.90 2.60 Kently's Lover (Goldsmith) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$1.0

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Fourth Race - \$2.200, three-year-old maldens, six furious.

No Mistake (Neves: \$3.20 \$2.70 \$2.50

Fair Louise (Valenzuela) 5.00 4.50

Black Princess 2nd (Druguez)

Also: Spread Misere, Lazy Blille, Warthan, Pizza Bazzoka, Clara Lea, Charlier, W. nier Lou, Royal Rae, Miss Tavi. Time, 1.12 5-8.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile: Cuter Yet (Shirota) \$8,10 \$4.50 \$3.50 Valjean Rose (Vinzuela) \$6,10 \$4.50 \$3.50 Valjean Rose (Vinzuela) \$6,10 \$4.90 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$4.50 \$4

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Seventh Race — 33,500, four-year-olds and up, allowances, six furlongs: summer Story (Yaka) 96,69 33,70 \$2.90 far Ahead (Valenzuela) 560 3.30 footon Again (Maese) Also: Zeva Joy, Honora, Breeze I Will, Incient Myth, Time, 1.11.

Eighth Race - \$2,000, four-year-olds nd up, claiming, one and one-eighth

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mileamar (T Dominquez)
Freddy Martin (M, Shirota)
Lady Venture (J, Wadler)
Santo Lolet (no boy)
Audacious Ken (B, Zoilinger)
Three Bills (P, Glenn)
Col. Boone (W, Mastrangelo)
Best Man (F, Scheln)
Chain Of Command (A, Valensuela)
Entrusted (R, Yaka)
Mr. Bill C, (M, Voike)
Frincess Kay (R, Scharnow)
Zarly Cholos (O, Hernandes)
Relier (R, Nwes)

Second Time Since Saturday brilliant individual accomplishment in the major baseball leagues was Minnie Minoso. The colorful Cleveland outthree singles as he batted in six runs in the 14-1 rout of Detroit Tigers in a game played before 12,935 jeering

Detroit fans. out spoiling his shutout bid. Mickey At Washington, Mantle hit the 250th home run Gus Triandos, Baltimore of his career and a triple, catcher, also made headlines batting in three runs as the as he found Boston-pitcher New York Yankees trimmed as he found Boston-pitcher Jerry Casale a lot easier to the Senators, 11-4.

At Milwaukee, Vada Pinson batted in four runs with a triple, double and single but it mate, knuckleballer Hoyt Wil-Triandos was charged with didn't do much for Cincinnati two passed balls and an error and had to chase a dozen other Reds, who took the short end of a 7-4 count in a game pitches he missed with no one against Milwaukee Braves. on the bags as he found it Warren Spahn struggled through for his third win of almost impossible to grab Wilhelm's flutter-hall But Casale the season and the 248th of bulky catcher. He cracked out supported him with a triple, double and single which boosted his batting average club's runs in the 5-2 defeat

At Los Angeles, outfielder Don Demeter, who batted only .189 last season, drove in six runs with three homers as Los Angeles Dodgers bested San Francisco Seals, 9-7, in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Larsen, Maas (6) and Berra: Ramos,
Krailck (3). Valentinetti (7). Griggs
(9) and Fitsgerald. Home runs. New
York—Mantle (1st). Bauer (2nd);
Washington — Allison (2nd), Lemon (2nd),

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Salt Lake City
Phoenix

Seattle Rainiers got another Claude Osteen last night. Th

miles: rate (Shirota) \$8.70 \$5.20 \$2.10 The 85 Foot Race (Valenauela) 6.50 \$.70 \$4.00 High B Javalina (Zollinger! 9.40 Also: Lahore 2nd, Numaid Victory, Up North, Dr. Hutch, Teddy's Lore, Donnell, Time, 1.51 3-5. Selections

I.—Best Mon Preddy Martin, Three
Bilk
2—Mister Beggs Cavest Emptor,
Harvest Call
3—Nages, General Lester Pree Man.
4—Sunday Stitch, Foundmaster, Lomits Time Star, Sir Biffel, Wham
Bang.
6—Count Indigo Wise Jax, Malcolm G.
7—Bounty Bay, Empiric, Penarth.
1—All Man, Ravit Your Way, Ge
and Call.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Moments Notice (D. Pierce)
Scott's Lady (J. Wadley).
Regales (P. Moreno)
Palosho (no boy).
Sull's Siar (no boy).
When Bang (P. Costa)
When Bang (P. Costa)
Basilite (H. Moreno)
Eiffel (A. Maese)
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Pearleas Fancy (J. Ruggeri).
Tollan Courtesan (P. Glenn)
Flus Token (R. Yaka).
Pelmac (R. Yaka).
Primary (P. Moreno)
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
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Over High (M Green)
Power Site (W. Mastrangelo)
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Nise Jax (A. Valenquela)
Cino (P. Moreno)
Micolm G. (R. Yuka)
Malcolm G. (R. Yuka)
Count Indigo (R. Griffitha)
Scotaman Bond (A. Maese)
Red Fighter (R. Moreno)
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and si
Empiric (H. Moreno)

Burnside Greens Open Saturday Official opening of the Burn

WHL Keeps Same Nine Clubs; California Cities to Wait Year

between now and next October 9, the Western Hockey League will go to the post next season with the same nine clubs which played the just-completed season.

That was decided yesterday during the final day of the two-day annual meeting when directors decided to de lay action for a year on the

WHL Eyes

Red Storey

their annual meeting yesterday to appoint a referee-in-chief who would be in complete charge of game officials, even

to hiring and firing. A committee was set up to find the

right man, and Storey's name immediately came to the front.

Storey, hockey fans will well

Cincinnati 002 010 100— 4 11 0 Milwaukee 003 220 00x— 7 11 0 Purkey, Acker (4) Cuellar (5) Schmidt (7) and Bailey; Spahn and Crandall.

St. Louis 000 000 000 0 0 1 Chicago 010 000 00x 1 5 C. Blaylock and H. Smith; Hob and S. Taylor.

Los Angeles—

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Zimmer (1st.).

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Division III

Brentwood 4. Notts C 0.

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Western Hockey

and San Francisco.

A confused situation in San Francisco was the cause of the decision, which came cities would replace Saskatoon

and Winnipeg for next season.

Jack Perrin, owner of the Winnipeg Warriors, had been scheduled to move his club to San Francisco and it had been expected that he would have arrangements completed be

NO ICE PLANT However, there is no ice plant in San Francisco's Cow Palace, where games would have been played, and when there was no definite assur-ance that an ice plant could be installed in time for next sea-

son, it was decided to delay

acceptance of the San Fran cisco entry. That, of course, meant that Los Angeles would have to be held back for another season as it would not be economically

r, resigned from the National Hockey League staff following published criticism by NHL president Clarence feasible to include the South ern California metropolis with out San Francisco. It is almost Campbell over his officiating in the Stanley Cup semi-final game between Montreal and cities and Portland will be "in for the 1960-61 season, replacing Winnipeg, Saskatoon and, probably, New Westminster.
The vote to hold back for a

year threw the meeting into an uproar but everything re-solved itself when Jim Piggott, who had hoped to move his club to Los Angeles, agreed to operate for another season in Saskatoon.

That means Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton will again form the Eastern Division while New Westminster, Vancouver, Spokane, Se attle and Victoria will make up the Western Division.

ONLY TWO TRIPS

Directors decided that only four games-two at home and two away-will be played between teams in different sec tions. Spokane and Seattle will make only one trip to the Prairies, playing each team twice. The other three Coast clubs will make two trips and the four Prairie teams will each come West twice.

All clubs will play a 70-game schedule. Last season, a 64-game schedule was adopted but Western Division clubs later added six games while the Eastern Division clubs played only 64. NO ROOKIES

Doing an about-face on a Monday decision, directors decided to do away with the stipulation that each club must dress two rookies for each game. This season, clubs may dress 15 players a game, a switch from last season when clubs were limited to 14 although all carried an extra

Two major rules changes were made. One calls for a crackdown on spearing. Next season players who get a spearing penalty will be sub-

will be \$10 for the first of-fence and more for following felt that it would be prefer-

the rule on simultaneous handed. penalties. For the past two seasons, the WHL has permitted substitutions for players who went to the penalty box thought the season would play.

League president Al League western bivision from the Eastern Division qualifying for post-season play. penalties. For the past two

able to go back to the old rule lieved It was also decided to throw with both clubs playing short-

League president Al Leader

the closing date again in the latter part of March. It is believed that playoff arrange-ments will be the same as this year — four clubs from the Western Division and three

pected to do what they can to

"That's one man we want,"

bring Bionda to Victoria.

Royals Hope to Get Bionda And New Deal With Boston

to prefer the Royals. His re-lease and salary will undoubt-

edly come to a healthy figure

and in the event he can't come

the Victoria Cougars, admitted former NHL star. yesterday that there might be something to reports from New Westminster that Boston Bruins, who have had a partial agreement with the Cougars, will use the Royals as their Western Hockey League farm

"I'm starting to think there is something to it," Egan said during a telephone conversation from Seattle.

SURE OF FOUR

Egan said, however, that Lynn Patrick, general-man-ager of the Bruins, had given him assurances that the Cougars could have the same four players from the Boston system they had last season— Al Nicholson, Stan Baliuk, Gordie Haworth and Don

Reason for the switch, if reports are true, would be that the Cougars gave up the two "sponsorships" each professional hockey club is allowed to get Marcel Pelletier from Vancouver and Gordie Wilson

from Springfield.
A "sponsorship" allows the sponsoring club to use the re-serve list of the club it helps serve list of the club it helps to protect players in the farm system. It is said that the Bruins, who no longer have an affiliation in the Quebec Hockey League, are in need of new sponsorships.

The New Westminster re-

port, not denied, stated that come to an agreement some weeks ago. Players expected Bionda, Buddy Boone, Bob



5.35 11.55 6.10 --

Old Archie Has a Rival

Bionda is reported to have been given permission to make a deal for himself and is said to prefer the Royals Union a suitable arrangement with the Royals, he may make a deal with another WHL club on the Coast.

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Goalkeeper Admits Mistake

With Safety-First Tactics

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Goalkeeper Erik Olsen of the Oerum soccer team knows what it means to be lonely. Monday night when his 10 teammates failed to show up in time, he played another team all by himself.

The other Oerum players were just arriving when the eree whistled the teams to start to play. Olsen decided

He won the draw and kicked the ball as far as he

could. For several minutes he fought desperately, taking full advantage of his right to use his hands as well as

. When the rest of the team finally took the field Olsen was losing 1-0.

The others didn't help much. The opposition

"I should have kept them on the defence," he

After it was all over, Olsen said he should have

nd Real Chevrefils, to a suitable arrangement

ris became the heavyweight boxing champion of the Canadian Army last weekend he climaxed an amazing come-back that would make most professional fighters sit up

played it differently

and take notice.

At 38 years of age LanceBombardier Morris is one of the old reigning champions of army boxing—but that's only half of the story. AFTER A DECADE

When Morris won the Canadian title at Winnipeg, via his opponent's third-round disqualification, it marked a triumph ant return to the ring after almost 10 years' absence.

It was in late 1946 that Morris was discharged from the British Army. From 1943 until his discharge, Morris was the British heavyweight cham-

Morris remained in his native Britain until 1952, serving as a member of the Liverpool police force.

Harry retired from competi. wawa, Ontario. tive boxing in 1948. Then, in 1952, he embarked for Canada and eventually made his home



rently stationed, took comeback trail.

Two weeks ago Morris advanced to the Canadian finals by winning the Central Command heavyweight title in a tournament held at Camp Peta-

Then, on Saturday, came the winning of the Canadian in Victoria.

That old army blood was still in his veins and two years later Morris joined the Canalater Morris jo championship - and what is

later Morris joined the Canadian Army.

Last year Morris, a member of the First Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment at Camp Picton, Ontario, where he is cur-

Makes Nomination For Don Wakelyn

Don Wakelyn, publicity he gives his services to the director for this year's Little Commercial Hockey League as League baseball program in Greater Victoria, is the latest big part in soccer in the Vicnominee for the Sid Thomas toria and District League and rophy award.

Wakelyn was nominated for every weekend and many eve-Trophy award.

the award as the outstanding nings.

figure in amateur sport in "In summer sports Don is Victoria for the past year by Ab Travis, 667 Burnside West. League baseball, making sure all placers and many eventual summer sports. ONE MORE DAY.

Sport fans have until to-norrow night at midnight to end in their letters nominat. "May I say at this time Don morrow night at midnight to "May I say at this time Don water in their letters nominated Wakelyn is a man of fair play Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee went on record yesterday as favoring use of land between the Patricia Bay Highway and Beaver Lake as selection committee as well as selection committee. the selection committee as winner of the trophy will reter.

"He is on hand 12 months helping in any well as the trophy and replica.
All letters should be sent way he can to create better

to "Sid Thomas Trophy, Daily sport in Victoria.'

Travis gave the following

reasons for nominating Wake

Senior Amateur Baseball **Practice Schedule**

ATHLETIC PARK

Brentwood 4, Notis C 0, Division IV Barrow 1, Hartlepools 1, Watford 0, Darlington 0, SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I Kilmarnock 4, Third Lanark 0. Tanforan Park 11 innings. Demeter's third smash, his sixth of the season, broke the **Evcoes to Use Same Lineup** inning. TUESDAY'S RESULTS TUESDAY'S RESULTS First Race—42.000 claiming, four-yearolds and up, six furiongs: Scurry Flutry (Robism 317.50 311.70 \$6.00 Spring Melody (Tohill) 10.00 6.60 Jack's Kid (Mastrangelo) 2.00 Also: Meris Regards, Vegas Dollar, Nesbit Make Up, Cantafordit, Eumenties, See America, Arcite Wind, Renfro, Fuddy's Baby. Time, 1.12. SECOND RACE—Six Iurion Dichtimike (R. Griffiths) Count De Anza (A. Maese) Fight Song (J. Arterburgh) Doard Member (H. Moreno Caveat Emptor (M. Volke) Hi-Pep (R. Yake) Obstructed (J. Wadley) Mister Bogge (D. Pierce) Count Blue Chip (G. Hernand Clay Spark (W. Mastrangelo) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Count Blue Chip (G. Hernandes).
Clay Spark (W. Mastrangelo)
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Free Man (D. Pierce)
Poor Oi' Gene (A. Masse)
Flashing Colors (no boy).
General Leater (Phoreno)
Truckle Champ (no boy).
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Truckle Champ (no boy).
Jimbo Rose (M. Volkke)
Reishellis (R. Griffiths)
Nagea (R. Neves)
Exact Replica (A. Valensuela)
Barliesville (H. Moreno)
FOURT'B RACE—Mile and sixte
Lomitas Time (R. Griffiths)
Loots Bette (M. Griffiths)
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Marsh's Turk (P. Miller)
Dr. Phil (no boy)
Legel Besgie (P. Scheith)
FIFTH RACE—Six (urlongs:
Moments Notice (D. Pierce)
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PCL Baseball FAN FARE By Walt Ditzen

fine performance from young 19-year-old pitcher, who scattered three hits in heating Sacramento 1-0 in his first start this year, gave up but five hits last night as the Rainiers beat Salt Lake City Bees, 6-5.

For Second Match Saturday Although far from satisfied Willie Hamilton of Victoria expect to win many games with his forwards, coach that he will make no changes Labatts, formerly Labatts, formerly St.

Pacific Coast Soccer League be making their seaso at Macdonald Park. batts.







in his lineup for Saturday's be making their season's debut

Among Labatts' better-known players are halfback Hamilton was critical of his front-line even though his club won its PCL opener against Vancouver Halecos last week-former Glasgow Ranger; John end by a 2-1 score. Halley, former English pro; Chum Gilmour and goalie

HALF NOT ENOUGH "True, we won our opener,

but that doesn't mean we can expect to beat Labatts with the same brand of soccer," said Hamilton.

"Our forwards didn't move the ball too well until the final 25 minutes against Hales, and in this league you can't

Favor Golf Club At Beaver Lake

Harry O'Grady.

Game time Saturday is 2.30.

The land in question was partly developed years ago as a golf course, and in some parts the shapes of

fairways and greens can still be distinguished. Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich proposed the committee's action after enquiring about Ald. Geoffrey

Edgelow's plan to sell non-park portions of the city's Colonist, Victoria." Beaver and Elk Lakes property and give the park REASONS portions to Saanich. City members were unable to give him details, because Ald. Edgelow's plan has not yet been fully worked lyn:

Ald. M. H. Mooney expressed confidence that a golf sports for many years in dif-

out. course could be privately developed on the property. ferent organization



With Harry Young

Gordon Pellow, the Uplands captain, has been appointed chairman of a sub-committee of the Victoria District Golf Committee, to set a new inter-club match competition into

At a meeting of the VDGC last week, the five clubs of the district approved in principle of the plan proposed by R. A. Robison, a Victoria club member.

It is expected that the competition will be for teams of six-a-side from which professionals of the clubs will not be debarred. The games will be played on Monday evenings and each club will play home and away against the other

a trophy for the new inter-club contest, Walter Gravlin the Uplands professional, has presented a wonderful old driver,

It has a long-faced beechwood head, inset with bone sole and leather face, and its thick leather grip over a remarkably sound hickory stick bears tribute to the rigors of the game when it was played with the solid ball.

The thick-leather grip was installed to deaden the shock when the hall was not hit correctly.

when the ball was not hit correctly.

Walter Gravlin was given the club some years ago by
the late A. B. Sanders, a local golfer of golf legislative renown.

On the new Inter Club committee, besides Gordon Pellow and Robbie Robison, are Dick Baiss (Victoria), Micky Bartkow (Colwood), Sid Holland (Gorge Vale), Rolly Ferris (Uplands), John Moore (Cedar Hill), with Orville Fox (RCNGA) as secretary-treasurer.

TO MEET BRITISH DOCTORS-A three-months holiday in Britain during which he plans to play about three games a week is being undertaken this summer by Dr. George

Hoylake, St. Anne's, Westward Ho, Deal, Royal St. George's, Gleneagles, St. Andrew's, Carnoustie, Gullane and Muirfield are among the many championship courses on his

Highlight will be participation in the International match between the Medical Associations of Britain and Canada, which

are meeting at Edinburgh in July Dr. Bigelow, who took his doctor's degree at Edinburgh, last played at Muirfield in the British amateur championships last played at Murried in the British amateur Champonisms in 1932. He is looking forward to a return visit to the aristocratic club of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers. tocratic club of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

I don't know what will happen next month when the British Open is being played at Muirfield, but the last Open I saw on that course—won by Alf Perry—the professionals were not allowed to cross the threshold of the club premises.

When the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers.

Gradier State Stat Even the mighty Walter Hagen had to change into his golf attire in his hotel room half a mile away from the course.

SENIORS ARRANGE DATES-Elected as president of the Vancouver Island Senior Golfers' Association this year is Captain Larry McCooey (Colwood). Vice-president is George T. Quincey (Uplands). That hardy annual, Charlie Smith,

reign again as secretary-treasurer.

The association's opening event is the spring competition at Colwood, Friday, May 22. As usual, the B.C. senior golfers

at Colwood, Findy, and 22.

from Vancouver are invited to participate.

The three-day summer meeting will be held July 15-17.

First round will be played at Colwood, Wednesday, July 15; second round at Victoria, Thursday, July 16; third round at Uplands, Friday, July 17.

MAY BE ONE AND ONLY-A Portland medico, P. E. Zuelke, might have the distinction of being the only player to score a hole in one on the present 13th hole at the Victoria

Playing in the Empress Tournament last week, Dr. Zuelke Playing in the Empress Tournament last week, Dr. Zuelke holed his tee shot on the temporary hole which went into play last year. Within a few weeks 'time, the brand new 13th hole will be put into play. If anyone wants to equal the Portland doctor's feat, he will have to get busy pretty

BIG GALLERIES Showing the increasing interest in competitive golf in the Greater Victoria area were the large galleries which followed play last Sunday during the second round the Island match play open. There were several galleries to the second round the Island match play open. There were several galleries to the second round the Island match play open. terpreters and the two ru

Third-round play should also attract some fine crowds ners, with some exciting golf promised in the pairings. Dr. George Bigelow, playing right at top form, runs into John Merriman, last year's finalist, in a set-to

looms as a toss-up. Frank Scroggs, who made a miraculous escape last week against 12-handicapper Roy Jago, has a tough opponent in Ron MacLeod, the Jasper pro-Laurie Kerr, the only former champion left, should find the second pro remaining, Cush, hard to handle. In the fourth of the quarter-final matches, the two remaining youngsters - former Cana junior champion Wakeham and Jim McColl, Jr. - come to grips.

EXTRA HOLE: Harold Husband and C. N. Senior play Dr. Bigelow and E. A. Pop-ham Saturday in the final of the Mitchell-Challoner Cup at the Victoria Golf Club. Dr. Clark and J. Hobson, the medalists, lost to the Dr. Bige low-Senior combination in the semis while J. Roberts and Harold Fosbrooke were the ther beaten semi-finalists . . . Dick Darcus qualified to meet George Andrews in the final Colwood handicap championship when he de feated Jim Nicol in the semi Sid Holland of finals . . . Sid Holland of Gorge Vale has been elected chairman of this year's Vic-toria and District centennial foursomes open competition The popular event, open to all and amateur golfers, B.C. pro and amateur gollers, will be played at the Gorge May 31.

Blues Win, 14-0

James Bay Blues defeated James Bay Whites, 14-0, to win the senior final in the seven-a-side exhibition rugby tourna-ment Saturday at Windson Park. Victoria High School won the junior division, with a 22-5 victory over Oak Bay High seconds.

Cardinal by KO

Lawrence Cardinal of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry scored a second-round knockout over Doug Greenhough of Happy Valley Saturday night in the feature bout of an amateur fight card at St. Patrick's School Hall.

DRAWING POWER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) Since the Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee for have averaged an attendance of 29,630 for 415 playing dates in six years.



LEW LANDESS . hangs 'em up

Rocks Lose Lew, Wait On Jim

chance that they may yet come City Lacrosse League season. Shamrock coach Norm Baker

shaw wants to play, he'll have to come to us." Bradshaw, in

Shrine game, Victoria Sham- plication for transfer to Narocks and Jim Bradshaw are naimo Labatts was turned still waiting each other out, but down, was reported willing to there seems to be a faint play for the Shamrocks this year on the condition that they would give him his release for

next season.

A "right" Bradshaw would said last night that "if Brad-shaw wants to play, he'll have may find themselves short of to come to us." Bradshaw, in turn, has stated that he will forsake the inter-city league lineup. Bradshaw scored 46 and play senior "B" lacrosse goals and added 53 assists, unless his terms are met. tops in the league, in 1957 to Inless his terms are met.

But yesterday rumor had it

But yesterday rumor had it compromise might be only to linemate Jack Bionda

points

With or without Bradshaw, Baker was "satisfied" with

Tom Collett and Jack Wilson.

Working out in various combinations at workouts have been Bert Bertoia, Ron Jay, Al Gill, Jim McNulty, Whitey Severson; Art Green and Tom Wyatt

some good and some bad. To ever.

With one week left until the reached. Bradshaw, whose aphrine game, Victoria Shamplication for transfer to Nathowever, he tapered off badly the services of veteran Lew last year and finished with 26 Landess, who told the Colonist have to miss the Shrine game. goals and 26 assists for . 52 last night that he has def-

> On the credit side, Baker Baker was "satisfied" with his Shamrocks last night, reporting that they looked "very, very good" in workouts. Baker has decided on only one forward line. That will be his "kid line" of Jim McNelll, Tem Collett and lack Wilson.

Wyatt.

There was plenty of news bout the Shamrocks' defence.

Davies claims it is as good as

in an accident at home, will have to miss the Shrine game but will be ready for the opener against Nanaimo.

Four members of the Sham elso miss the Shrine game plso miss the Shrine game Memorial Arena. They are de-fenceman Tom English and forwards Stu Smith, Phil Willis and Bob McKee, all writing examinations at Uni-versity of British Columbia.

> BIKE SHOP OPEN WEDNESDAY

OVERSEAS CYCLES

Medal Honors in Foursomes Won by Sister Combination

Dorothy Poyntz, sister combination from Uplands Golf

Maynew 8092.
THURSDAY'S DRAW
CHAMPIONSHIP bination from Upiairus

Club, shot 83-10½ — 72½ on their home course yesterday to take both low gross and low net honors in the qualifying net honors in the qualifying holds. Tadies'

Definition from Upiairus

9.90—Mrs. R. Definition and Mrs. H. Mathews vs. Miss R. Jones and Mrs. H. Mathews vs. Miss R. Jones and Mrs. R. S. Godfrey Mills.
9.10—Mrs. M. Whyte and Mrs. G. Cooke.
Chisholm vs. Mrs. W. H. Yardley and Mrs.
10.45—Mrs. R. Cooke.
10.45—Mrs. Mrs. H. O. Bigsby and strain and Mrs. G. Godfrey Mrs. Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. G. Godfrey Mrs. Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. G. Cooke.
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Mrs. Lawson is city and champion, while Mrs. Poyntz Daily Colonist Christmas Tree

Golf Tournament.
A total of 112 golfers-56 teams—entered the competition. First round of match play will be held tomorrow at Gorge Vale Golf Club. Qualifying scores and tomorrow's

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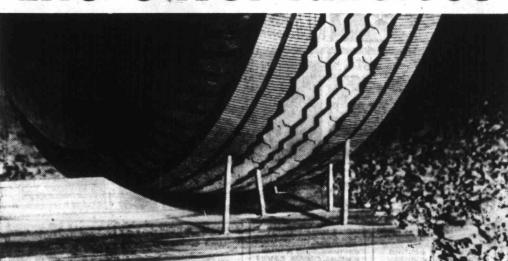
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omatoes Need

It seems to me that every gardener who ever grew tomatoes has a burning desire to pick sun-ripened fruit from his vines ahead of everyone else in his neighborhood. Not only does it give a big boost to the ego when your tomatoes color up beautifully while the other fellow's are still hard and green, but the earlier you can produce ripe fruit, the longer will be your season of picking, and your overall crop will be that much bigger.

The first essential in producing early tomatoes is to plant the right kind of seed, and I think we have that nicely taken care of with that Rhode Island seed I distributed.

The next step-is to treat your seedling tomato plants in such a way as to induce them to put forth blossoms at a very early age-to rush them through adolescence and jolt them out of fat and lazy habits, generating in them an urge to reproduce their kind. The final stage is to watch over and guard the expectant mother and make sure nothing unpleasant happens to that first and all-important It is the second stage I want to talk about today—the early initiation of blossom buds-and the technique am going to describe comes to me from Sweden, where growing conditions are certainly no better than ours. A colleague in Stockholm tells me that by carefully-planned temperature treatment of the baby tomato plants, ripe tomatoes can be harvested at least two weeks earlier than from untreated plants.

The commercial growers in Sweden sow their seeds in much the same way as I have described, using those Jiffy pots from their sister country, Norway. The seeds are germinated at 60 degrees, and after the seedlings emerge, they are kept in full sun at 60 degrees.

Eight days after emerging, the trays of Jiffy pots containing the baby tomato plants are shifted every night to a cool basement, where the temperature is maintained at 54 degrees. For four nights running, the seedlings shiver in this cool darkness returning each morning to their sunny position.

The plants subjected to this chilling produce their first cluster of blosthat first truss of blossoms is bigger and healthier than in plants which

I don't know just why this cool treatment produces such early blos-soms, but I think it must be something like this-for their first eight the little plants luxuriate in their warm and sunny position, making comfortable growth, and giving no thought whatever to their duty to posterity. All of a sudden they find themselves in pitch black darkness, and chilled to the bone.

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"Brrr!" says Mrs. Tomato Plant, shivering in the dark. "What a short summer that was! I don't think I'm very long for this life, and if I want to raise a family of seeds before winter, I'd better get cracking and push out some blossoms!"

Tricking Mrs. Tomato into start-ing a family of blossoms at a very early age is only half the battle, of course. The next critical time comes when you set the plants outdoors, for she'll abort her first blossom truss at the drop of a hat if you treat her harshly. I'll be giving a few pointers on her pre-natal care a little later in

> Canadians to swell the council's treasure by providing it with gifts or legacies, for gen-

So far no one has seen fit to

do so—but it is reported that "several" persons of means

have expressed an interest in willing part of their estate to

the council. And only one in-

dividual has asked the Canada Council to handle a special

After all, the Canada Coun-

And, understandably in so short a time, the work it has

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No doubt, given time, the Canada Council and its efforts

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cil is barely two years old.

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OUTSIDE HELP

The Canada Council

Culture 'Angels' Manage To Sidestep Explosions

Last of a Series Special to The Colonist By ALLAN KENT

The field of organized 'culture," as many a philanthropist and many an editor or reviewer has dis-covered, is full of land mines and booby traps.

One false move-or even a straightforward, honest and well-intentioned one—can set off a hideous explosion.

And in this field, where even relatively immune private 'angels" have learned to be fearful of treading, the pub-licly financed Canada Council has been commissioned not only to tread but to break new ground.

WORTHY CAUSES

From an income of about \$2,500,000 a year it has been handing out money to selected worthy enterprises and se-lected individuals, in an effort to raise the nation's general level of culture, and scholar-Although dozens of influen

tial patrons-of-the-various-arts have seen their pet projects overlooked in the matter of Canada Council assistance, so far at least the council has niraculously avoided touching In the first year of its opera

tion, the council distributed slightly more than \$4,000,000 from its \$50,000,000 fund. In the second year anothe \$9,000,000 was distributed.

LARGEST GRANTS

The largest single grants in the first year—only some of hem for residences went to Victoria College, University of Toronto (\$975,000), University of British Columbia (\$700,000) Queen's University (\$530,000), University of Ottawa (\$450, 000), University of New Brunswick (\$422,000), and Carleton

University, Ottawa (\$400,000), Some of the most recent grants in the second year have been to the University of Sas-katchewan (\$330,500) for an \$13,000,000 Given

In First Two Years



, the council argues that so long as these residences include a library, music room or a reading room they qualify for help.

arts building), Trinity College, Toronto (\$187,650 for a women's residence), Lakehead College, Port Arthur (\$30,000 for a library), and Queen's University (three grants total ing \$1,377,141 for men's and women's residences and a

social sciences building). 87 QUALIFY

and arts colleges in Canada have been deemed (on advice of the National Conference of Canadian Universities) to be qualified for matching grants, each up to a certain designated maximum.

By law, the amount must be distributed among the provinces according to their popu-

each university within a province gets a fraction of the pro-vincial quota according to the

number of its students taking appropriate degree coures. For in creating the Canada ouncil, the Government

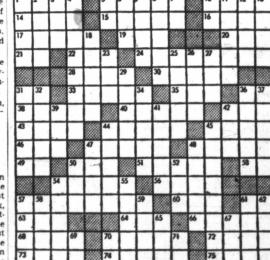
INVESTING IN PEOPLE Says Hon. Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Coun-

Rhodes Scholarships.

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(An article on how the Canada Council is affecting Victoria will appear tomor-

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



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Army offic (pl.). Row.

65. First 67. Place

Winning Contract By SCHENCKEN AND FREY

NORTH ♦ K J 10 8 7 ♡ A 9 ♦ 6 4 3 ₱ 7 5 2 WEST 46432 V 532 SOUTH (D)

East played the eight on West's opening lead of the club king. This second-highest play denied holding the jack, since with the king led, partner should drop the jack if he holds it. Therefore, West should have shifted. When he failed to do so, declarer won the club continuation with the jack, knocked out the spade queen, won East's club return with the ace, and established the spades by giving up the ce. Having set up three spade for ircks, South was able to claim tour odd.

Had West shifted to the diamond gueen at trick two. the mond gueen at trick two. with the ace, and established the spades by giving up the ace. Having set up three spade tricks, South was able to claim four odd.

mond queen at trick two, the contract could have been defeated one trick. But a better shift would be to a heart—in shift begin in land in the weak in the was unlikely to hold more than a doubleton spade. It was therefore essent it lot force out dummy's side entry. If East held two spade sut heave so we we we seablished. If East held the spade ace but not the queen, there was nevertheless a chance to set the hand to the to see the hand if the would was established. If East held the spade ace but not the queen, there was nevertheless a chance to set the hand two in start shift, declarer can be set the hand two in shift was established. If East held the spade ace but not the queen, there was nevertheless. It are to hold more than a d shift would be to a heart—in spite of South's opening heart 22.

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63. Palm leaf (var.)
64. Kind of pastry.
65. Theatre passageway.

29. Colonist's greeting to Indian, 31. Province of Indian, 34. Locations. 34. Locations. 37. Anglo-Saxon slaves. 39. Buddhist pillar. 41. Bird's home (pl.) Reflective fish. 44. Spiritiess.

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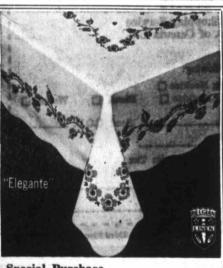
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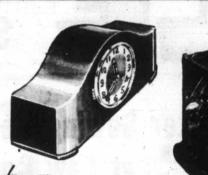


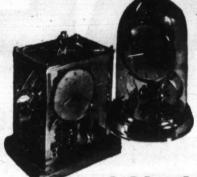


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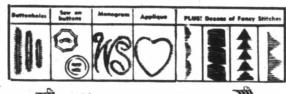
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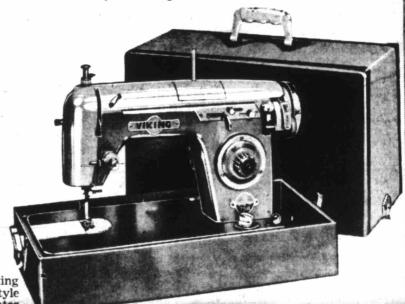
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959

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Street Light Vandalism

\$4,000 Damage a Year

Taxpayers Pick Up the Pieces

Vandals who smash street lights cost Victoria taxpayers about \$4,000 a year, city electrical super-intendent Kenneth Reid says.

Mr. Reid said yesterday he had a "partial of damage, caused by vandals, now waiting

to be repaired, and it included broken glassware in 31 locations—"some in the very best residential areas of the city:"

Some of the damage was done with BB guns, he said, and there had been reports of rifle shots being fired from moving cars in the early morning, but most of the lights were broken with stones. He said the cost of the vandalism was about \$2,000 a year in materials "and the labor and equip-

Chant Urges City To Plan Heliport

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant last night urged Victoria to start making preparations for a heliport within the city limits. He promised moral support of the provincial government and suggested the industrial reserve or the former Crowe-Gon-nason mill as likely sites.

Edgelow Dead Against 19-Cent Staff Increase

Beaver Lake

Comfort Station Planned

Tenders will be called for construction of a new comfort station and dressing-room building at Beaver Lake, Vic toria-Saanich beaches and parks committee decided yesterday, and service clubs will be asked if they would like to provide a similar building at Hamsterley, at the north end of Elk Lake.

Decision was reached when the committee debated how it should spend the remaining \$19,540 of the \$52,409 in cen tennial funds allocated to development of the Beaver and Elk Lakes parks.

The committee went through a list of proposed work totalling \$39.000 in estimated cost, and whittled it down the necessary amount.

End of May was set as target date for completion of the work still to be done.

Laburnum Warning Time Again

Annual warning from hospital officials concerning the poisonous seeds of laburn-um trees was sounded yes-

the Victoria area, produces seed-filled pods which re-semble beans. Parents are urged to warn their small children against eating these pods, for they contain a toxic substance which causes

Lights, Signals

Victoria **Standards** On Test

Manufacture and installa-ion of four street light and signal standards of the city's own design, to see how they appear, will be recommended to city council by public works

New standards will have to be installed when the B.C. Electric underground wiring program approaches compleengineer and electrical superintendent told the committee sufficiently beautiful and distinctive standards in cata-

A design worked out in cooperation with Yarrows seemed to meet all requirets, they said, and they mmended the installation our at Belleville and Doug- area proposed for the huge of debentures to finance park of four at Belleville and Doug-



Students' Cars in 'Pits' on Oak Bay 'Drag Strip'

Oak Bay's "glorified drag strip," Armstrong Avenue near Oak Bay High School, lies quiet in morning sunshine, but close-parked students' cars give indi-

board. Yesterday, however, in presence of policeman and newsmen, cars were driven away quietly and even gently by smiling students at lunch time.



BRIAN WALKER

Seen in Passing

Brian Walker rebuilding the

deck of the troller Lassie III. (He and his wife Dora live at

140 Superior with their five year-old daughter Fern

Brian's hobbies are astronomy

Joan Young out for a walk with her son Robert . . . Jack Donald stopping to watch

on the Toronto

Maple

Saanich Dickers to Buy

Land-Sea Park Area

Saanich council representa- with a donation of \$15,000 for tives are negotiating for the purchase of four of the 12 acres of land needed for the provincial government grant

development of a \$400,000 land-sea park at Cadboro Bay. through the Capital Improve-ment District Commission was

sea park at Cadboro Bay.

Coun. Charles Nelles, chairrecently rejected as the com-

man of Saanich's parks com-mittee, said last night that some \$45,000 would have to be "The problem is this—how to

spent on land purchases to develop the park as planned.
Victoria Gyro Club has of-

development, together developments in Saanich."

and celestial mechanics)

From Empress Hotel

Governor's Aide Moves to Mansion

secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, and his secretarial staff moved their offices from the Empress Hotel to new Government House yesterday

The new office is on the main floor near the main entrance to new Government

other workmen are still scur-rying to prepare the building lieutenant-governor.

First official guest will be ests in that area.

Middle East Expert **Diagnoses Trouble**

House. The telephone switch-board also went into operation call in a "general practitioner" ciation in Canada. with knowledge and wisdom of Carpenters, plasterers and the land and people before ringing the alarm for military

"specialists." This was urged last night who it is reported may take up residence later this week. No formal opening date has for many years a consultant to British and U.S. oil inter-

First official guest will. Queen Elizabeth and Prince "From my experience have little faith in military ex-Major Hospitals Won't Celebrate

some geese flying northward as he worked in his garden at 2375 Queenswood . . . Dave Angus talking about the boat-ing business . . . Dave Ander-Spokesmen for the major, son admitting that he let his no special events are planned this year to mark national hospitals day on May 12. bet on the Toronto Maple Leafs . . . a wiser Lowell

The date also commemorates the birthday of Florence Hodges paying off for over-estimating his bowling ability. Nightingale.

city hospitals said last night tals day," said George Masters, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital. "But this Jubilee Hospital. "But this year we're right in the middle of a fund-raising campaign. We felt no time could be spared to arrange an event comparable with our open house last year which at-

tracted 12,000 people."

Dr. E. N. Boettcher, adminnature for later this year.

to the people in those lands to gain its ends. As a result, an unbridgeable canyon has separated the people from the gov rnments.

Next, he said, the failure of Anglo-French Suez expedition due to U.S. pressure showed the peoples of the Middle East that the sanctity of contract would not be enforced by the west, thus opening the flood-

gates to licence." istrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, said at present all planning is being concentrated on a future building program. He international affairs. "Cansaid the hospital plans several ada doesn't realize it, but the events of a public relations world often waits to hear what

What led to the current dis

integration of the Middle

First Cant Morgan pointed

out, the great ideal of self-

determination espoused by the great powers following the First World War could not be

applied overnight in lands sud-

denly wrestled free of despotism after thousands of years

In developing the economies

and self-rule in these lands, he said, the big powers played the

diplomatic game "acording to Hoyle," dealing as protocol dic-

tates only through the govern-

Russia, on the other hand,

threw international correctness out the window, went directly

ment in power.

18 Months in Jail For Attempted Theft

Convicted in Sidney police truck opposite the home of court yesterday on a charge Lloyd Clark, Sidney, after \$500.
of attempted car theft, Jack Clark heard his own car start Th. sentenced to 18 months in jail.

He was found hiding in a looking for a place to sleep, arrangement.

71/2 Cents An Hour All Right

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow will strongly oppose city council accepting a conciliation board's majority finding that the city's outside staff should have a wage increase of 19 cents an

hour. But, he said yesterday, he would be willing to accept the minority report of the city's nominee on the board, recommening an increase of 7½ cents an hour.

Council's public works com-

mittee, of which Ald. Edgelow is chairman, discussed the board's findings briefly and informally, then decided the subject was one for discussion by the whole council. NOT BINDING

"The award is not binding and we can turn it down if w wish," Ald. Edgelow noted. "I'll go along with our own man, but I think 19 cents is too

high. Ald. Hugh Ramsay advised going slowly, Council had two things to consider: to what degree the recommended in-crease was justified, and "what the alternative is, what the results can be."

present situation calls for an ncrease of 19 cents an hour, with so many out of work, especially when a conciliation board gave the Esquimalt police nothing and our own police less than one of the commissioners would have given?" asked Ald. Edgelow.
"I think it's example at I

will vote against it. But I'd go for about the same as the police, 7½ cents."

They Helped Their Team to Win

These three winsome dancers were among Burnside School entry in "Varsouvianna" dance competition at Greater Victoria Music Festival yeşterday. From top, Ernell Lindstrom, 10, 265 Roseberry; Juanita Rains, 10, 650 Dunedin; Barbara Robb, 11, 3153 Delta, all Grade 6. Their team tied for first with Frank Hobbs School entry with mark of 90. See Page 23.—(Colonist photo)

Air Service

City Attitude "These people have worked all these years and were content with what they were getting. How can they say the present elimination of the say that the say t

cation to take over the Patricia Bay-mainland air service won't change Victoria's attitude, Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday.

iven?" asked Ald. Edgelow.
"I think it's exorbitant. I ill vote against it. But I'd to serve this area."

A two to three-month delay to make a new submission

"Regardless of any new has been requested by raction," the mayor said, "the attitude of the city is to take over the Vancouver-victoria-Seattle service from Victoria-Seattle service from Canada Air Lines.

Nation of Gymnasts

They All Do It In Denmark

Gymnastics should play a more important part in school curriculums in North America, Poul Clausen, director of the visiting team of Danish gymnasts claimed last night.

"There seems to be a short for 80 to 90 per cent of the

There seems to be a short-States, are more competitive

types than are taught in Den-

City Losing Floral Mat Of Welcome

which spells out "Welcome to Victoria." The letters will be seeded in grass.

Commerce, which began the scheme some five years ago, has found it impossible to have the found in the of flowers each year is about Public works committee yes. stock yesterday.

The provincial public works

"In the country it is usual Page Dart Fierald. for 80 to 90 per cent of the PWA's interest in age of good teachers in North
America," he said, "Gymnastics, particularly in the United

people to take part in gymnastics. People 70 years of age on a need to standardize
practice regularly."

equipment in B.C. and Alberta

There are some 5,000 gymnastic clubs in Denmark, of-fering year-round programs with ball games in the sum-mer, folk dancing in the autumn and gymnastics in win-

ter and spring.
"The body should be beautiful, not only sitting still, but also in motion," Mr. Clausen added.

The troupe of 24 men and

women, aged between 19 and 28. who gave a representative display in Memorial Arena display in Memorial Arena last night were chosen from By Police The gymnasts come from all

Victoria will soon lose its floral welcome mat for visiting tourists—the floral arrangement at the Inner Harbor lege girls, an interior decor. lege girls, an interior decorator and a nurse.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Yacht Floats

of attempted car their, Jack
Herbert Burns, from Ontario
hut with no fixed address, was

Clark neard his own car start
department, which cares for to fix the Inner Harbor yacht
the lawns about the sign, is floats in place with three tall Burns told the court he was unable to continue the floral piles which would also act as lighting poles.

Trans-Canada Air Lines. This was confirmed vester-

day by Duncan D. McLaren, PWA executive vice-president, in Victoria to attend the semiannual meeting of the Air Industries and Transport

Association of Canada. PWA, said Mr. McLaren, is considering new aircraft for its Western Canada operations, and needs more time to re-evaluate operating costs if new planes are purchased and

flown. Three aircraft, all powered by turbo-prop engines, are being considered, he said. They are the 48-to-58-passen-

ger Canadair 540, a modern version of the U.S. Convair liner with British Napier turbo-props instead of U.S. piston engines; the Fairchild Friendship and the Handley

PWA's interest in the new operations, for economic and service reasons, Mr. McLarer

Warned

traffic regulations apply to them as well as to cars, and they'd better obey them.

"Too many youngsters on bicycles have been slipping through stop signs," Chief Constable John Black-

"From now on they'll be summonsed. This is for their own safety as well as for en-

forcement of our traffic laws," he said.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

a master's degree and chose public relations work. My father left me a little money, which I invested wisely.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a I haven't been. I drive a new career girl, 31, could pass for car every two years. Last year younger — and do, when a kittenish mood overtakes me. I went to a good school, took mink coat. People think I'm

Frankly, I'm sick to death of the commercial rat-race. I'd My problem is simple, yet complex. I have scads of gentlemen friends, but they all earn less money than I do. I have my own apartment (in fact I own part of the building). Travel fascinates me and there are few places

Smell the Coffee!

Wake up and smell the coffee! You're frightening the men away in droves. When a working girl buys herself a mink coat she removes the

Remove that indestructible facade. If you want to lean on a man, you're going to have to look more like the Tower of

Dear Ann: My husband's grandmother is ruining my attention as I did before the marriage. I have a two-yearold son and an infant less
than six weeks old. Grandma

Dear Aline: You sound like lives a block away and she's taken over my boy, combank, that is.

man coat sale removes the last vestige of incentive for a working guy. You may be razor-sharp in public relations, Honey, but your private relations have been poorly handled.

Person that indestructible.

Pisa, and less like the Rock of Gertic. She can spend hours telling my son stories and playing games with him. I can't give him my undivided

Shame on You

hers is almost over.

Let her enjoy the child. Be Refusing could cost me my job. happy there is someone to oc. What shall I do?—WILL. cupy the boy's interest while you get the new baby off to a good start. Do you know what good start. Do you know what a blessing it is not to have a that flea-brained wife? You're two-year-old hanging on to your skirts trying to get attenmore work. Put it back in her tion away from the baby?

Grandma has solved a thorny problem. Revamp your thinking and try to see the advantage of the situation. You'll feel much better—and so will

Dear Ann: I work for a company that has announced all send for ANN LANDERS' employees must put in four hours on Saturday. My wife From Marriage." enclosing is raising the roof. She says I with your request 20 cents in should refuse we get extra pay for the hours, but she says she'd rather have less money

coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to she'd rather have less money

Dear Despondent: Shame on | months and owe lots of bills. you for being jealous of Grandma. Your life is ahead of you—pushed around they'll be asking me to work Sundays next.

> Dear Will: Who's "pushing lap. Tell her if you say no to Saturday work it will probably mean you'll be spending the other six days of the week at

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull,"

she'd rather have less money and more time with me.

No one else has squawked and I hate to be the first.

We've been married five addressed, samped envelope.)



More Than 150 **Attend Reception**

Groomsman for his brother

More than 150 guests attended the reception at the Legion Hall where the bride's

toast was given by her uncle, Mr. S. W. Hambley.

The couple will live on Plea

Donald Rendell.

Church at 7.30 p.m. with the Rev. Angus Cameron

A spring ceremony in St. nets. All carried colonial bou-Paul's United Church, Sidney, quets of pink carnations. recently united in marriage Miss Sylvia Grace Watling and Mr. Thomas Montgomery Gill.
Mr. Thomas Montgomery Gill.
Mr. Donald Watling and Mr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Watling, McTavish Road, Sidney, and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Gill, of Victoria. The Rev. C. H. Whitmore efficiency at the double ring. officiated at the double-ring

The petite bride chose a gown of white nylon lace over satin styled with a full-length bouffant skirt and Elizabethan collar. Her shoulder-length veil was held with a pearl-studded tiara and she carried red roses on a white Bible rosebuds entwined in satin

streamers.
Her attendants, Mrs. L. Watling, and the Misses Maureen Gill and Judy Hambly were gowned alike in dresse of embossed satin in soft shades of pink and blue with tiny feathered hats and white accessories.

Junior bridesmaid Judy Gill wore blue nylon eyelet and flower girls Joyce Watling and Sheila Gill wore pink nylon eyelet with matching poke bon





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Although now a Manhattanite with four grandchildren (who live in the suburbs), he admitted he brought up his family in suburban Scarsdale. EXPOSED TO THINGS

"Suburban life is constric-tive and constricted. Human beings are lazy and like things to come easy. If they have to go to the city for culture, go to the city for culture, they'll wind up staying home, because it's too difficult to get a baby sitter or too far to come back at night. If the atmosphere at home is dull, they forget what they want in life. They must be exposed to

a bunch of sausages, says In spite of the exodus to

Paul Tishman, one of the na- suburbs, Tishman believes they have become amateur-ishly organized and sterile and eventually will turn into shanty-towns.

Tishman campaigns for redeveloping cities for the middle class. He has built more than 8,000 public housing projects in New York in the past six years, plus middle-income and luxury housing. His newest

What's The Truth **About Instant Coffee?**

Are Canadians who now buy millions of pounds of instant coffee a year drinking only "wegetable matter"? May Reader's Digest tells the story of the emotional controversy now boiling around "instant" — and facts about how it's brewed. Should you serve "instant" or real coffee?

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New Merchandise for Friday Sale

Feature of the Kiwanniannes' rummage sale on Friday will be brand-new merchandise. To be held at Maynard's auction rooms at 7 p.m., there will be plants, jewelery, toys, as well as a shop for men including

new paints, linoleum, upholstery and fishing tackle. The three conveners, exhibiting some of the rummage, are, from left, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. William McCubbin and Mrs. C. J. Williams.—(Colonist photo)

Attraction of Opposites

Parisian Hat Styles Range From He-Man to Romantic and this eliminates the struggle of hat-versus-veil. Contrary to some opinions, a veil need not match your hat.

strated in the new Paris milsince the days of the "naughty nineties."

hats Princess Grace of short late white corrections are writer to the lette's heroine personified in the film by Leslie Caron, the film by Leslie Caron, or the wise, in which stands between you and veiling's sorcery. Don't let it!

Because the "natural sil- all out for he-man hats. He houette" emerges in such sim- shows fedoras and pork-pies, ple restrained treatments, all or fishermen's styles and sou'. ple restrained treatments, all frivolity has gone to the head westers with brim folded back above the brow. this season, making a gay, light-headed spring, as designers run the extreme from natty Edwardian bowlers to - feminine

MANNISH

Christian Dior and modiste Jean Barthet are the ardent advocators of mannish styles.

Homebrew Potent

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Home-made ginger beer and elderberry wine can be three times as strong as beer, a manufacture and elderberry wine can be three times as strong as beer, a will be seen and elderberry wine can be three times as strong as beer, a will be seen as the seen and the seen and the seen as the women äbstainers here.

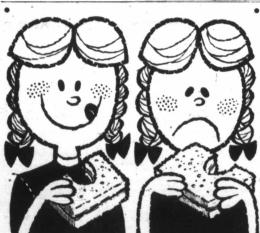
PARIS (Reuters)-The at Dior shows tiny derbies and traction of opposite is demonstrated in the new Paris milstrated strated in the new Paris mil-lings, boutonieres and cane-lings. Jacques Griffe goes topped umbrella handles all in equally retrospective with his med with veiling would probstyles contrasted by the most romantic trends to appear since the days of the "naughty" at urn-of-the-century mood.

Jean Barthet, who made the hats Princess Grace of Mon la Gigi, the late writer Color Otherwise, nothing now

These are prettiest and new est in sheer transparent cartwheels media, such as horsehair and piled with frothy tulle or in tough jute and cord, plait-ed in an open pattern like basket weaving.

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ERSONAL

The Commandant, Staff and Cadets of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have issued invitations to the graduation ceremonies to be held on the afternoon of May 19 and to the Graduation Ball that evening.

Arriving today for his marriage to Miss Pat Moulds on Friday evening, is Lieut. (jg) Garry Bennett Thomas, USN. He will be accompanied by his best man, Ensign Ron Iverson, USN. Following the wedding this evening the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moulds, will entertain at a party in their Windsor Road home. Guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. and Mrs. P. Sills, Dr. and Mrs. David Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binks, Miss Beverley Reside, Mr. Philip Pagdin, Miss Pat Brown, Mr. Angus MacDonald, and Dr. and Mrs. Ross McNeeley.

Mrs. R. E. Harling, Monterey Avenue, has returned to Winnipeg to live after making her home in Victoria for several

Mrs. Dennis Gardner and her sons, Ray and Ken, returned to Fulford Harbor after visiting in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. will visit the Weston's Baker-M. Roberts also returned home with their children after a few ies on Thursday. They will

A LOVELIER YOU

VEILED GLAMOUR-Many

bonnet is swathed in veiling and the effect is wonderfully glamorous. Do you suppose what works for a hat would work for a woman? There is no doubt about it—the minute a tace is veiled it takes on fresh glamour. If that's for you, follow this advice on the most glamorous ways to select and wear face veils:

For flattery, if your skin is dark, choose fine webbing in black, royal blue, light brown, pale gray, deep pink or red. But with fair skin, select heavy meshes in black, navy, dark brown or any pastel.

To wear a face veil, it need not be tacked to a hat. Unat-tached, it is actually more adaptable. It can be arranged before you put your hat on, and this eliminates the strug-

Another feature at Dior are color can add interest-red hat

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Batly Colontat Victoria, B.C., Wed., April 22, 1959 15 Clubs and Societies

Fiesta Saturday!

hold a North American Fiesta 2 p.m. at First U on Saturday in Pendray Hall. Fellowship Hall. The CGIT will serve tea at 3 p.m. and supper will be at 6 p.m. A film "The Long Stride" will be given on the evening performance.

The fiesta will feature the peoples of North America.

peoples of North America, their national costumes, folk dances and music.

Royal Roads Royal Roads Chapter IODE

suite 2, 1159 Yates Street today at 8 p.m.

Pensioners

Branch No. 5 of the B.C. Old Aged Pensioners organization meet at Douglas and Yates to board the 10 a.m. bus.

Navy League

Navy League Chapter, IODE will hold a bingo game on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Watt 2241 Brighton Avenue.

Orphans' Home

The annual Spring Linen Shower and Donation Tea will be held by the Ladies' Committee of the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home on Thursday, May 7, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The children will sing and all visitors are wel-

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Victoria WI

Victoria Women's Institute will meet on Friday at 2 p.m. in the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Hospital auxili-ary will hold a luncheon party will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Miss Alice Norell, and a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. and a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Douglas Room. Anyone wishing to make up a party may tele phone Mrs. E. Michaux, EV 4-4329.

Conservatives

The Victoria Women's Con-servative Association are sponsoring a luncheon for the B.C.

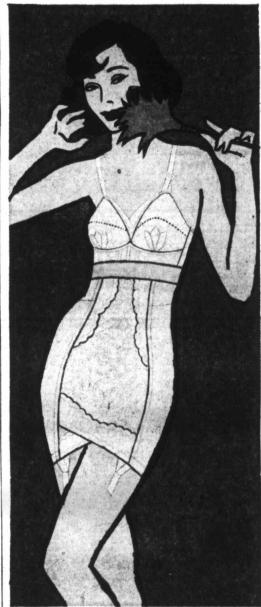
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BELLEAU — In Victoria, B.C., on April 31, 1809, Miss Alice Mary Structure and Mrs. T. Hartnell, both in Victoria, Prayers will, be offered in Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, April 22, st 7 p.m. and requiem mass by Crake Michigan B.C. He is survived by we sisters, Mrs. S. Hunter and Mrs. T. Hartnell, both in Victoria, Prayers will, be offered in Hayward's Chapel on Wednesday, April 22, st 7 p.m. and requiem mass by Crake Michigan B.C. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. Hunter and O'clock. Inferment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BENSON—On April 31, 1959, at her late residence, 1233 Walnut St., Jamette Benson, in her Tist year; born in Battle Creek. Michigan, D.C. He is a survived with the State Battalion, and was a member of the Army, Nay, Air Porce Veterans, T. Walley, See Parklands prives, Phylles, See Parklands prives, Phyles, See Parklands prives, Phylles, See Parklands prives, Phyles, See Parklands prives, Phyles,

BROWN—In Victoria, B.C., on April 18, 1939, Edward Brown, aged 83, of 2739 Graham Sirret; born in Glasgow, Scooland, and a resident of Victoria for 15 years. Survived by four sons, Ernest at home, James, Prince George, Lascone, Scooland, and a resident of Victoria for 15 years. Survived by four sons, Ernest at home, James, Prince George, B.C., Edward and David of Kenors, Ont.; three daughter of the Milliam County of Cauther, County of County

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1959. Thomas Bruce. aged 75
years, of 1737 Bank Street, born
in Angus, Scotland, resident here
for 13 years, formerly of Calgary. Alla. He leaves his wife
daughters. Mrs. J. Lawson (Anne)
in Ontario and Mrs. A. Curtis
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George of Vancuaver, B.C., also
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Friday. April 27-at 1,00 pm.
Rev.
Douglas B. Carr officiating. Interment in Hatley. Memoria Gardens.
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Funegal services will be conducted on Thursday, April 23, 1999, at 2 p.m. under the auspices of Confederation Lodge No. 118, A.F. & A.M., in Chaplin's Funeral Chaple Interment
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8.30—Seattle Symphony Stereocast. With the aid of radio station KOMO (1,000 or the dial) KOMC TV will broadcast a symphony concert from Meany Hall on the University of Washington campus—4; I've Got a Secret. Actress Jeanne Crain brings a secret for the

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9.00—Milton Berle. Comedienne Martha Raye is Milton's guest—2 and 6; U.S. Steel Hour. Richard Boone and Jeff Donnell star in this comedy-drama set in a tuberculosis sanitorium—7.

Wednesday's Movies

Westerns—3.00 p.m.—12; 5.10—12; 5.30—13. **9.30 a.m.—Madam Curie (part 2 of the 1943 drama), Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon—5.

*11.30—George Washington Slept Here (1942 comedy), Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan—12. 1.00 p.m.—Make Your Own Bed (1944 comedy), Jane Wyman—2; Moss Rose (1947 mystery drama), Victor Mature-6; Alias the Doctor (1932 drama), Richard Barthelmess—11.
2.40—Texas. Brooklyn, and Heaven (1948 comedy),

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adventure drama), Anthony Dexter—4; The Daring Young Man (1935 comedy), James Dunn—7. *8.30—Crossfire (1947 detective drama), Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan and Robert Young-13. 10.15—The Perfect Specimen (1937 drama-comedy), Errol Flynn—11.

10.30—Island in the Sky (1938 mystery drama), Gloria Stuart—6; * The Lady Takes a Chance (1943 western comedy), Jean Arthur and John Wayne—7; Grand Old Girl (1935 comedy-drama), Fred MacMurray

10.45—Gunfighters (1947 western), Randolph Scott

11.00-Novel Appeal (unknown age drama about Mary Roberts Rinehart), Claudette Colbert 4; Haunted Honeymoon (1940 mystery), Robert Montgomery 5.

* 11.35—Outcast of the Islands (1953 English South Seas drama), Ralph Richardson and Trevor Howard—2.
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April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Conciliate the stresses that have influenced job or bodily welfare. Evening: be co-operative.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Those you hold dear may be subject to pressure; accommodate unanticipated changes, take no risks. Evening: serve or be served.

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Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Hold plans subject to revision; keep turbulent moods in check to avoid rifts. Use care en route. Evening: see higher-ups.

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ON SEWER

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We have for you a 3-bedroom home on OVER EIGHT ACRES of land. A large chicken house and small barn. Fifteen fruit trees and GOOD WATER SUPPLY. \$3.350 down. FULL. \$111,250

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WANTED— 2-BEDROOM BUNGA-low for retired couple. Must be

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NHA APPROVED This heautiful approved lot will be on sewer. We know and the vendor knows it's underpriced, lots of this type are being sold as high as \$2,000 but the listing is at \$1,250, so that is all you pay. You can phone any of our representatives anytime, EV 5-2458 to see this lot but preferable phone him right away. To be seen by appointment only.

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To change my name from Vincent Alfred Thibodeau to Vincent Alfred Bolt, my wife's name from Donna Irene Thibodeau to Donna Irene Bolt.

Dated this 20th day of April, A.D. 1859. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. SIX

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May 18th, 1859, for the supply and
delivery of approximately 18,300 feet
of ablesios cement class 150 water Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd. 21/2 ACRES

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Tenders will be accepted until noon
Friday, April 24th, 1959, for the supply and elivery of one new landclearing blade complete with spacers
and boilts, to fit both a Caterpillar DI,
Serial 14A6708, and a Caterpillar DI,
Serial 17A520, any tender not necessarily accepted.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT TENDERS FOR CASTINGS

Sealed tenders will be accepted up-to noon in the morning of May 18th, 1859, for the supply and delivery of miscellaneous castings for Ringtite or Fluidtite pipe.

Further details available at this of-fice. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Monday, April 27,
1958, at 7.39 p.m. at the Municipal
Hall, Oak Bay, B.C.

The proposed By-law is to create
an apartment sone on the property
known as Lots 2 and 3, Plan 2605.

All persons who deem themselven
affected by the proposed By-law shall
be afforded an opportunity to be
heard before the Council on the matters contained therein.

The By-law may be inspected at the
ead Municipal Hall from April 21 to
April 27, between the hours of 8.36

am. to 3 p.m.

Awareness Week Planned

Incurable Arthritis Attacks, Cripples All Age Groups

for it-at best some measure of relief can be obtained. It at tacks all age groups, from babies to pensioners. It is arth

The week from May 10 to May 16 has been set aside as National Arthritis Week, to highlight the seriousness of the disease and to gain support for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society - CARS

And the period also marks the 10th anniversary of the British Columbia division of CARS. The Victoria branch was the first formed in the prov-

ince.
City welfare administrator William Hooson, a member of the executive of the Victoria branch of CARS, said last night the organization has three areas of operation—research, education and treat-

There is no cure for arth ritis, so the emphasis must be on research in an attempt to find what causes it," he said. The education is necessary to keep victims of the disease out of the hands of quacks and the treatment is to reduce the deformity as much as possible and help these people

lead normal lives."

The CARS clinic in Victoria is at St. Joseph's Hospital, he said, and arts and crafts are also taught as a means of therapy to keep patients'

joints flexible. Mrs. Margaret Peterson, a trained physiotherapist, is employed by the Victoria branch.

Parents Plan Bazaar, Tea

Belmont High School par-ents' council will hold a bazaar and concert at the school at

the school will handle sections of the bazaar. Metchosin will handle the sewing stall, Col-wood the home cooking, Langford the tea, Happy Valley the

candy and Sangster district the hot dogs and pop. There will be movies, games

MAYNARD'S AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY 9.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

W/C, Oil and Electric Ranges, and Bathistic for a change of brought to the provisions of ange of Name Act." by me: Alfred Thibodeau of 2020 lay Road in Bidney, in the of British Columbia, as of British and Called Tanks, and Massach Basin, and Alley All W/C. Oil and Electric Ranges

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEONARD PHILLIPS CREED, formerly of 27th Graham Street, Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that reditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor altoward the state estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor. BY ADDELIVERY OF ASBESTOS CEMENT WATER PIPS.

Bealed tenders will be received by Residual to the state of the above deceased are hereby required to send many other items too numerous to mention.

Saanich council may seek to have the Municipal Act amended to define greenhouse operators as farmers, exemptions and Rebekahs of Victoria will attend the spring conclave of the district association of Vancouver Island Saturday at 2 pp.m. at Duncan. Buses will leave the B.C. Electric Building, Pandora and Blanshard, at 12 noon.

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF ASBESTOS CEMENT WATER PIPS.

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30" Electric Range, Colonial
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Suites, Burr Walnut English
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others, saveral Fugs, Type, Wardrobe, Late Model TV and others, several Rugs, Type-writer Desk, Typewriter, Steno Chair, Electric Adding Machine, 2 Maple Chesterfield Suites. Tea Wagon, Eureka Vacuum, 3-Speed Radio Comb., Hide-a-Bed, Lamps and Trillies, Kitchen Cabinet Unit complete with Sink and Taps, Maple Chest of Drawers, 12-foot. Clinker-built Boat, 10-foot Runabout.

Well Known

To close the Estate of the late Mrs. John Hart, we will sell, at the family residence, 1961 FAIRFIELD RD. The Entire

FURNITURE FURNISHINGS

Valuable Rugs, Pictures, China, Glass, Brass, etc. Sale commences at 10 a.m.

Thursday

Aircraft Rush Food To Starving Eskimos

OTTAWA (CP)—An emergency food flight was sent Monday into the isolated Northwest Territories community of Port Burwell to save 20 Eskimos from starvation.

The plight of the five Eskimo families was discovered in a chance visit to Burwell, on the northeast tip of Ungava Bay, by a Northern Affairs Department party. The Eskimos were eating their last day's supply of seal meat.

Around Town

Lawyers Launch Last-Ditch Bid To Save Mantha

forestall the death sentence facing Leo Mantha, 31, tug. Committee str boat worker sentenced to hang April 28, has been launched by

his attorneys. One of them, George Greg-ory, left yesterday for Ottawa to talk with officials of the justice department in an at tempt to win commutation of sentence.

Mantha was sentenced for the death of AB Aaron Jenkins at HMCS Naden Sept. 6.

Raids by vandals in Stadacona Park during the weekend caused damage estimated at 30 p.m. Friday.

Various distrticts served by \$67.50. A flowering cherry tree and volleyball posts were chopped down, and wooden frames for sweet peas were broken and trampled.

> * * * Saanich council has decided submit an amended sewer bylaw to an amended area of the municipality June 20.
> Ratepayers in the Shelbourne-Ruby Road area Dec.

12 rejected two interdependent bylaws aimed at installing sewers in the area. The new bylaw, estimated to cost some \$1,000,000, will be for installation of the treatment plant and trunk lines only, and the voting area has been expanded to extend be-

Norman William Scott, 24, of 12 Regina, is in "fair" condition with head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital, following an accident yesterday morning on Interurban Road. Saanich police said Scott was driving toward Victoria when he lost control of his car. It swerved from the road

SAANICH

Eric G. Carlsen, 3376 Whittier, careless driving, \$35. David A. Lamont, 3000 Tillicum, careless driving, \$35 and restricted to driving for business only for one month, Evert Vos, Sooke Road, ex-ceeding 50, \$25; no driver's licence, \$25 (both March 14); exceeding 30, \$30; no driver's licence, \$30 (both April 15),

licence be granted for two months. Colin O. Fensham, 3073 Admirals, leaving key in ignition, \$10.

and recommendation that no

Caldecote, failing to register change of address, \$10.

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> Oliphant, exceeding 30, \$30;
> failing to heed siren, \$30.
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> John W. Lang, 2114 Oregon, exceeding 30, \$30;
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> Secondary of the Laurier Club and an avid lawn bowler.
>
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posal was ordered after co cil heard a Vancouver Island Greenhouse Operators' Asso-ciation brief, read by secretary Hellpert Saunders, who said: "A farmer is not less a farmer because he grows his crops under glass to protect them from the weather."

Saanich council has received approval of more than 80 per cent of residents on 32 roads included in the municipality's five-year, \$50,000 road improvement program.

The program was only opposed by progradients of the program of t

posed by residents on five streets—Gordon Head Road, Roy Road, Smuggler's Cove Shore Road and Ray mond Road. Boundaries of school attendance areas in Greater Vic-toria will be changed slightly

as the result of opening new schools at Shelbourne, Up-lands and Hampton this September, School superintendent John Gough said letters will go out to parents asking co-operation in a "limited re-allocation" of

students. A weekly adult education class in skin diving at Crystal Garden pool will be enlarged to include a session each Satyond Ruby Road to Mt. Dougurday morning for high school

> Greater Victoria school board is looking for a place to hold classes in practical nursing. Trustee Walter Thomson, chairman of the board's education committee, says the course is expected to ease shortage of nurses and has the full support of ad-

dent of the Victoria Horticultural Society, at the April meeting of the View Royal Garden Club this evening in the View Royal community hall.

* * * Nigel Morgan, provincial Labor Progressive Party leader, will speak at a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Williams Building, Broughton. He recently recently returned from an ex-tended tour of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and

Derk Jan Albers, 314 Gold-stream, failing to obey siren and red light, \$25. James F. Friedlander, 248

Caldecote, failing to regard change of address, \$10.

Donald Wilfred Bayman, 893
Leslie, failing to yield rightSanderson Akins, 88, a resident of Victoria for 56 years, and the held at 1.15 p.m. Thursday Thurs., 10 a.m. - 1.30 Crease, exceeding 30, \$25 and day from McCall's funeral

Mr. Akins, who was born Wilfred Jones, 2646 Cham- Monday. He came to Victoria

in 1903.

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Steven Jack at work on Cowichan Indian "city hall."

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ENTERTAINMENT

A block from this city's business district they have almost completed a 40 by 80-foot "big house" that is a replica of the homes used by their

Chief Elwood Modeste says among other things it will be used for council meetings, dances and wedding recep-

"We've needed something like this for a long time," he said. "Now the people won't have to pay high rents in the

The first electric refrigerator was introduced in 1913.



bands with their own "city hall." cause they can't find suitable cedar for making shakes, said Steven T. Jack, who is in charge of the work.

The building, with its leanto kitchen, is being roofed with three-foot long shingles that are cut by hand with the use of "foros" that were made by Cowichan Valley pioneers and passed down to the In-

"We'd have had lots of wood if we'd used the short, modern shakes," commented Mr. Jack. "But we did it this way because we want it to be like the old big houses, drafty and full

He explained that Cowichan Indians lived in apartment-like big houses with as many as 75 or 100 relations in each dirt-floored building.

"Only real difference is in the kitchen we're putting on this one," Mr. Jack said. "It's going to have a concrete floor

"In the old times they cooked on big bonfires they had inside to warm the place

Long holes will be left in the ridge poles to let out smoke from the two six-foot high fires that will be used to

Eager Buyers' Rush Expected For 158 Choice Duncan Lots

expected when 158 residential building lots in Centennial Heights subdivision, a Federal-Provincial land assembly project in Duncan go on sale Saturday. C. J. Dowling, manager of

the Victoria office of Central

poration, said yesterday that the sale of the lots would be made to prospective home owners on a first-come, first served basis.

The price of the lots will range from \$1,450 to \$2,000 and includes the full owner's

Services provided in the sub-division include asphalt roads, municipal water, street lights

The lots go on sale at 9 a.m. and representatives from the corporation will be at the Dun-

purchasers. Future sales will be made from the Victoria office of Central Mortgage and Housing Cor-poration, located in Room 714, Belmont Building, 805 Govern-

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Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) - An

unzio Paolo Mantovani says

the way "this strident, inane

rook and roll" is being cram-

med down the public's throat

Mantovani, as he is known

to the fans of his sweeping,

string-filled music," was here Monday for a single concert.

"It can be good fun for

dancing sometimes, although

its impossible to listen to," he

"Children like it because it

excites them and they don't

have to use their brains. But

to hear what they like.'

is a disgrace.

Music

aluminum siding from the wooden frame.

DUNCAN-The warehouse office of West Coast Freight Ltd. on Canada Ave. was broken into

Culprits gained entry by tearing off the

Bird War HasIsland Humming

FULFORD HARBOR-Residents here are wondering if a battle for leadership caused a breakup in the tight formation of a huge flight of Canada geese heading north over Salt Spring Island.

They said failure of follow ing geese to stay with the ler in the famous "flying formation broke up the flight with leaderless darting off in "all four directions at once."

"Great honking and bedlam

resulted," observers reported.

At the same time, Islanders reported sighting the biggest invasion of hummingbirds in

mingbirds hitch rides on the back of the high-flying geese for the ride north.

In this case, they may have bailed out" when the geese formation broke up over the



Miss Nanaimo Holds Court

Patti Raynor, 17, winner of the Miss Nanaimo contest, sits between her two princesses, Irene Diedricksen, left and Pat Donovan. Patti will have the honor of being one of the few people to be introduced to Queen Elizabeth when she visits Vancouver Island this summer. She is a journalism Grade 11 student at Nanaimo Senior High.—(Photo by Ken Rogers)

Jubilee Drive Near \$300,000 Mark

Royal Jubilee Hospital build- tion from

ing fund neared the \$300,000 Creameries and its employees mark yesterday with only a as a memorial to the firm's few days remaining to reach president, Frank Norton, who the \$410,000 target by April 30.

Campaign officials last night announced a \$7,000 donalight announced a \$4,000.

Giant Bingo **Offers** New Car

DUNCAN - A 1959 model car is to be the top prize at the giant bingo game being sponsored May 28 by the Kinsmen Club at the Sunset Auto Theatre.

Among other very impres-

most of themselves in lovely

In a word of constructive

The Festival continues to-

day with school choruses,

morning and afternoon, at St

Andrew's auditorium on Courtnes Street, folk dancing at Central Junior High School in the afternoon, Accordion classes at 8 p.m. at St. An-

drew's and a folk dance con-cert at Central, also at 8 p.m.

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Tolmie and Burnside School, equal 84.
Class 214. Folk dance. Grade 5—1.
Willows and Sir James Douglas Schools, equal. 81.
Z. Quadra School, equal. 88.
Spring and Burnside Schools, equal. 88.
Grades 3 and 50.
Z. Monterey and McKenside Avenue Schools, equal, 88.
Z. Loverdale School, equal. 89.

Yesterday's results:

FOLK DANCING

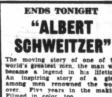
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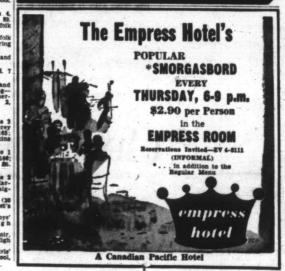


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a number of seasons. The coincidence again gave rise, to the theory that hum-First Day Huge Success

'The Circus Clown' Opens Big 1959 Music Festival

School gave forth with the round first day success.

Grade 4 dancers from Toimie School whose "Virginia Reel" Signalled the start of folk dancing classes at Central Jundary Signalled the start of folk dancing classes. First the start of the folk dancing classes.

Be this as it may, the first day of the festival was a huge

Adjudicating the school choirs, Glyndwr Jones of Van-couver noted that "the standard on the whole has improved since last time I was here" (1955) while Mrs. Peggy MacFarlane, presiding over the folk dancing, remarked that it was "of the highest standard that I have seen here yet and this is my fifth visit."

And it would seem that Victoria dancing takes a back seat to no other in B.C. anyway. This was clearly shown in the recent B.C. Dance Festival and

again yesterday.
Following the class for Grade 6 Folk Dances, the adjudicator said: "This is the best school folk dancing that I have seen in the province!" Add to all this that the

> USED CAR? **MORRISON**

When 31 members of the and Central, was encouragingly girls, which is a decided scholastic body of Monterey high and the result is an all- reversal of the usual state of

opening note of "The Circus The highest mark obtained Clown" in St. Andrew's Presin the choral classes went to
byterian Church auditorium Central Junior High School
"Grand Square" by Victoria byterian Church auditorium Central Junior High School vesterday morning the 1959 Girls' Choir when it nosed out Dance" by the Adeline Duncar

Greater Victoria Music Festival
was on the road.

Lansdowne, 173 to 172.
St. Margaret's (private
Just possibly, they were anticipated by a few minutes by

Bay (Grade 2 choirs) each re
"better intonation than the other classes" (Grades 1 and

High marks and equal placings featured the results of the lolk dancing classes. First observed that "they gave the of six competitive classes and second in three out of four. advice Mr. Jones urged all the choruses to strive for beauty There were 11 marks of 90 or over in 31 results. rather than bigness of tone.

"Ninety or over," said Mrs. MacFarlane, "means excel-

Especially noteworthy too. was the work of teachers and parents who co-operated so successfully, the first in turning out youthful dance experts and the second in costuming them with skill and full effect. One of the really high points

at Central auditorium was reached with class 225, senior high school folk dance. Ernie Livesey's Mount View team gave a wonderful performance of the Ukrainian "Hopak," and this was followed by a vibrant, colorful exposition of the "Sicilian Tarantella" by Salt Spring High School, coached by James Wickens. The Salt Spring dancers were complimented for their endurance. They arrived at the auditorium before 9 a.m. They danced at 4.30 p.m. Both schools at 4.30 p.m. Both schools scored 92, high mark for the

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches, main

No Dungeons, Unfortunately

A group of California elementary school students visiting Greater Victoria school board offices in Craigdarroch Castle wanted to know "where are the

Trustee Mrs. E. M. Maun sell told a school board meeting she couldn't think of an answer at the time, "but I wish now that I'd told them we cemented them up a long time ago."

'Impertinence'

aboard life jackets or lifebelts

There were four occupants

and only one, a child, wore a life jacket. There were no

other jackets or belts in the

\$500 for six months, with the condition that, as she had al-

ready indicated, she would volunteer for alcoholic treat-ment at Essondale.

Modern Metal Furniture Co.,

1302 Wharf, was convicted on

five counts under the Excise

Tax Act. and assessed a total

of \$682.39 plus a fine of \$25 and costs, in city police court

Victoria Youth

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 16-year old Victoria youth lost

his appeal vesterday from a

sentence of one year definite and six months indefinite. Donald Richard Nelson was

W. L. Ostler Feb. 17 for steal

Laing Urged

By Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thoughtful British Colum-bians are hoping Liberal lead-

er Arthur Laing will recon-sider his decision to resign, for-mer Liberal MP James Byrne

said in a tribute to Mr. Laing. Mr. Byrne, member of the House of Commons for Koot

enay East from 1949 to 1958, said: "It is indeed a said do. said: "It is indeed a sad day for British Columbia when of such high principles

To Stay

Loses Appeal

for each occupant,

Sentence was suspended in Saanich court yesterday for Eva Gerry, 723 Yates, who earlier pleaded guilty to one charge of forgery, involving a cheque for \$50.15, and one of false pretences involving a worthless cheque for \$25. She was placed on bond of To Quit Bench She was placed on bond of

TORONTO (CP) — Lewis Duncan, a Toronto lawyer, yesterday asked two members of the Ontario Supreme Cour to leave the bench in an ap peal case hearing.

William James Varcoe, 920 Empress, was fined \$50 in the Mr. Duncan, who was banned from the Supreme Court of Canada last year same court when he admitted drinking in a public place—a over a similar request, asked car on the Patricia Bay highthat Chief Justice Dana Porter and Mr. Justice W. F Schroeder step down, He gave Robert Patrick Quinn, 4831 no reason

West Saanich, pleaded guilty to carrying fishing tackle at The justices refused to do so and termed the request ospect Lake without having a fishing licence. He was fined

"impertinence."
The court is hearing an ap peal against a lower award of \$6.100 to Lyle Kennedy, an Owen Sound area farmer. Mr. Duncan is appear Mr. Kennedy seeks higher damages.

183 Quit Mounties In Eight Months

183 RCMP members up to the five to take further education. rank of staff sergeant resigned between July, 1958, and March 18, 1959, an eight-month co period, the Commons was in-reported. formed Tuesday.

Justice Minister Fulton said 82 went on pension, 39 quit because they lost interest in police duties, 39 because they could not comply with mar-riage regulations, 12 to take

OTTAWA (CP) - A total of more lucrative employment four for personal reasons and two for health reasons.

Number of resignations by nmissioned officers was not



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ANIMAL PATHOLOGIST, Laboratory of Hygiene, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320. Competition 59-474

HYDROLOGICAL ANALYSIS OFFICER, Water Resources Branch, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,210-\$6,660. Competition 59-484.

SOCIAL WORKERS, Northern Affairs and National Resources, various centres in the North. \$5,430-\$5,880 plus isolation allowance. Competition 59-798.

LECTURER IN FRENCH (with Master's degree), Royal Military College, Kingston. Up to \$5,880. Competi-

LABORATORY ANIMAL COLONY MANAGER (with degree in animal husbandry), Laboratory of Hygiene, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Up to \$5,640.

ORNITHOLOGISTS AND MAMALOGISTS, Northern Affairs and National Resources, various centres. Up to \$6,780. Competition 59-2200.

BACTERIOLOGISTS AND BIOLOGISTS, Laboratory of Hygiene, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Up to \$6,780. Competition 59-1700.

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Gaglardi's Son Pays \$15 Speeding Fine

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The 18-year-old son of Highways Minister Gaglardi was convicted Tuesday of a speeding charge and fined \$15.

His father had been fined three times for

Robert Gaglardi admitted in police court that he travelled 70 miles an hour in a 50--mile zone near Spence's Bridge last Tuesday.

FIRE-SEARED WOMAN SAV FROM BLAZING CITY HOUSE

Winnipeg

AsianFlu Back

WINNIPEG (CP) - An influenza virus which has caused seven deaths in Winnipeg this year has been positively identified as a recurrence of the Asian 'flu which killed more than 125 Canadians in 1957.

Dr. R. G. Cadham, city health officer, said Tuesday the Winnipeg outbreak definitely is on the wane and that there is "no cause for alarm."

"There is a continued daily reduction of 'flu cases, which is the usual history at this time of year," he said. "It just peters out."

The virus was identified as "Type A" — Asian — by the Manitoba Virus Laboratory at the Winnipeg General Hos-pital. Word of the identification was sent to the World Health Organization and Ottawa.

The seventh victim of the current outbreak was Mrs.
Glen Gladu a 25-year-old
mother of four children. The
circumstances of her death were typical of the swiftness with which the disease struck

Placer

Gold

Found

of here-

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)

-Gold seekers carrying flash-

lights are reported hunting for

the elusive metal in the Rock

Creek district, 30 miles west

Three men are reported to

have made a rich placer strike

in the area and when it be-

came known several parties

started for the creek, 200 miles

Government mining officials

however, have had no confir

Stan Ruzicka, president of

the Canadian Legion in Green-

wood, B.C., and two com-panions stayed at a Rock Creek hotel Saturday night

and told of the gold discovery.

The strike was made some

where between Rock Greek, a

Beaverdell, 30 miles to the

City Man

Sailing

To Record

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados

(CP)-John Guzzwell of Victoria, B.C., sailing around the

world in his 20-foot yacht

Trekka, reached Barbados

Monday night from Ascension

Island after a 3,000-mile jour-ney that took 37 days.

east of Vancouver.

mation of the find.

Last Laugh Goes To Woodpecker

but he's a good horseman and a hard-working alderman, and he can laugh when the joke's on him.

The way Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow tells it, this woodpecker was tapping out loud signals on his television antenna about 5.45 every morning, rudely disrupting the serenity of the Thetis Lake area.

At last in exasperation the alderman went out with his rifle, took careful aim and fired.

Down came the antenna. The woodpecker flew



Two persons were taken to hospital after Street cottage yesterday evening.—(Colflames gutted the front room of their Bay onist photo.)

Panama Expels Dancer

PANAMA CITY (AP) -

Henderson said last night that with the treatment Dame Margot received in jail during three hours of questioning. She was quartered in a special cell reserved for very im-

portant persons. The air-con-ditioned cell, which has TV, is on the top floor of the capital city's main jail. Panamanian husband, Roberto at first he was in a swimsuit. few minutes later. Arias, former government of-ficial accused of revolution-ary activities, whose family

split with the govern SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) last year.

The 39-year-old ballerina

Big Leap Forward'

TOKYO (AP) - Red China disclosed yesterday its peasant communes are in trouble and will need a subsidy to bail them

Chairman Mao Tse-tung launched the communes last year with the hope that these big camps, now harnessing the p.m., they promised to free the labor of a large percentage of hostages if they could tell China's 500,000,000 peasants, their grievances to reporters, would give quick impetus to his

conference the prisoners threw the knives far out into the bay and surrendered.

They released unharmed Mrs. Louise Gschwend. a 000 yuan (\$435,000,000) will be used for pump-priming in com
Topic released unharmed by the first control of the air for re-equipment of the air for re-

Husband, 67, Collapses After Race to Fire Box

A badly-burned, unconscious woman was rescued from her blazing Bay Street cottage yesterday at 6 p.m. by a fireman, after heat and flames had thwarted a first rescue attempt.

Dragged to safety by Fireman Robert Smirl from the hallway of blazing home was Mrs. Patricia Pratt, 37, of 1310 Bay Street.

She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by police ambulance, after emergency first aid on the lawn outside her

Hospital authorities said last night she was in "fair" condito her face, arms and back. of Mrs. Pratt. Also in hospital, suffering

some 500 feet to a corner fire box to turn in the alarm and then back to the house "I was lucky to get back out

with her," fireman Smirl, 248 tion, with second degree burns Michigan, said after the rescue

"If I had to make a second from shock, was her husband, trip in there I.don't think I Hugh Pratt, 67. He was ad- could have done it. It was as mitted for observation, when hot as you could possibly he collapsed after running bear."

Burned Off to Scalp

burned off to the scalp, then went back inside, leaving rescuers said and her clothes it ajar. "I saw smoke then," nextwere smouldering. door-nieghbor John L. Ashford said, "but, when she went back

She was wrapped in a blanket outside the house, given into the house I took no more oxygen immediately by fire. notice of it. I thought she man Bill Dibb and artificial respiration by fireman Smirl. On the way to hospital, they continued the emergency treat-

didn't seem to be breathing when we brought on fire. her out," they said, "but there but she was lying on the floor but she was lying or the floor. A strange set of circum of the living room and I stances delayed realization on

house was ablaze and the around her.

the part of neighbors that the of the terrific flames all

must have burned the supper or something." He said a few minutes neighbor across the street

shouting the Pratt home was

"I ran outside shouting, occupants in danger.

"I ran outside shouting "I ran outside shouting said Mrs. Pratt came she's in there. She's in there."

Managed to Crawl

The fireman who rescued | She didn't realize the Mrs. Pratt a few minutes later said the woman was in the hallway when he saw her and saw flames soaring up in the front room and smoke pour-Dame Margot Fonteyn, fam-must have managed to erawl ing out the door of the Pratt ous British ballerina, has been expelled from Panama and there from the nearby living thome. Her cries brought belated will be put aboard a plane to room—a distance of about 12 realization to Mr. feet.

The fire victim had been the house was in flames. Henderson said last night that
British officials were satisfield
with the treatment Dame Mar.

alling for some time, and document of the house, he failed to get Mrs.

Pratt out of the house, he become bewildered in her ran for a garden hose with fright at finding the house the intention of turning water

> Confusion was added to lying. when the husband ran to the fire box clad only in his under-clothes. A neighbor across the street, Mrs. Audrey Baslee, of 1315 Bay, said she thought house until firemen arrived a

Cigaret on Chesterfield Fire Chief James Bayliss didn't realize that his wife was said the fire apparently started trapped in the house.

"I thought we both left to

town of Pase de los Toros. | companion, Douglas Harrison. | which are lagging behind.

next door to the Pratts, that into the room where she was

Don't Miss

Beatniks' Daddy **Explains Trend** (Page 2)

ROBERT SMIRL

. . saved woman from fire

JOHN L. ASHFORD

. driven back by flame

Culture 'Angels' Avoid Troubles (Page 10)

Music Festival Opens with Bang (Page 23)

Lifebelts a 'Must' **Boat Owners Told** (Page 24)

Financial News Garden Notes Radio Programs Social ---

Convicts Hold Woman As Hostage on Pier

No Harm Intended, Says Pitying Victim

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)-Mrs. Louise Gschwend, whose death was only a knife-slash away yesterday, called for mercy for the two convicts who held her captive. "I hope they don't take it out on the boys," the grandmother said. "They were good boys-I'm sure they didn't intend to harm me. Poor things."

Swirling Flood Menaces 50,000

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay The Rincol del Bonete dam, Sailing alone in the vessel he built himself, Guzzwell left 300 buses stood by Tuesday to flowed its wall Tuesday, flooding one power plant at the Victoria in September, 1955, evacuate the 50,000 inhabitants country's biggest hydro-elecand expects to reach his start- of Mercedes City in southwest- tric project and adding to the

ing point next September.

If he succeeds, Guzzwell said he would be the first man to sail such a small boat around the sail such as small boat around the

Two convicts escaped from San Quentin prison Tuesday, then held off the law for six by her husband, a govern-chesterfield in the living room. Two convicts escaped from hours from the end of a fishing ment source asid. She pier in San Francisco Bay by said she came to Panama for its contents destroyed, Flames a holiday. threatening to kill a woman hostage. They finally surrendered

... no marksman

without violence after throwing away fishbait knives they had brandished at the woman's throat. They had threatened to slash her throat and then kill themselves unless allowed to make good their escape.

They used a male hostage as a messenger to deliver their threats to officers clustered 100 yards toward shore from the end of the half-mile-long open pier near the prison. As the day wore on they be- out. came calm and ceased brand-

shing the knives. Finally, shortly before 3

Engineers dynamited part of and surrendered.

Misfires

The room was gutted and mixed up." He said he and his wife were their bedroom spread through the ceiling both asleep in their bedroom into the attic and the roof, and because they had been work intense heat blistered the walls and ceilings in the hallway and kitchen. ing hard in their garden Monday and had become over-tired. Damage was estimated at He said he ran all the way close to \$3,000 by Mrs. Yvette to the corner to turn in the Semeyn, of 3125 Uplands Road, alarm, even though there was owner of the cottage. It was a telephone in the house, be covered by insurance, she said, cause "I couldn't remember. The husband, a retired accountant, said in hospital he number."

'Tigers for RCAF' Plan **Given Cool Reception**

p.m., they promised to free the labor of a large percentage of hostages if they could tell their grievances to reporters.

After a hastily organized conference the prisoners threw conference the prisoners threw ward."

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov Europe — after ditching the ernment was reported to be a cool to an RCAF plan to requip the 12-squadron Canadian defence.

This attitude is said to have already resulted in the RCAF

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copter subsidiary.

chise between Victoria, Van-

A warning that operating helicopters is not a big profit

business but grows on real

hard work was struck by A.

The company reported that

it has ample work for its heli-copters for the forthcoming

season, and is preparing to file an application for a service be-

tween Vancouver and Victoria

to be handled by the Fairey

Rotodyne vertical lift plane which it now has on order.

A third important gas dis-

covery within a week has made northeastern British Columbia

Latest success, to cap the

miles south of the Pacific Im-

northeast of Fort St. John.

feet a day on a 20/64-inch

sure; and the same company's

The Petitot well is on 101,

a test it was flowing at a rate years ago.

North American continent.

the hottest oil news of the 1957-the record year.

of 5,167,000 cubic feet a day. The drop from a The well is about 90 miles was caused by A.

two reported by Gulf States Oil, 967.741 in the first four Is Bubbles 31-1 owned by Pacific-Imperial. This well is eight in 1957.

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This well compares with the Kotcho Lake No. 3 well cents a share to 10 cents. Gains

of Gulf States Oil Company were recorded in the mining which flowed 5,350,000 cubic and utilities divisions.

choke at 2,156 pounds pres-

ANOTHER GASSER

REPORTED

NOT EASY BUSINESS

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

The assets of Pacific Helicopter Services Ltd. are reported to be worth about \$300.

With so many important

Prospective purchasers of wells being discovered in the

couver and Seattle while it plans alterations to its fleet. Westcoast Transmission—has heavy holdings in the area it

PWA Finds Willing Buyer

For Copter Subsidy

As El Paso-an associate of

heavy holdings in the area it

will no doubt favor a linking with that pipeline, whose terminal at Taylor, B.C., is

Westcoast Transmission

says it has an extension under

between \$50,000,000 and \$70,-

Gas from the northeastern

corner of B.C. could also be

piped to the Alberta gas sys-

tem which is looking for gas reserves for export to the U.S

companies in the first four months of 1959 are running

slightly ahead of the corres

ponding period of 1958, but are appreciably below the level of

The total to the end of April \$244,844,456 against -\$242,-

The April total this year was

which decreased its April

Shareholders of Trojan Con-

ation agreement with the com

that drilling results are favor-able, and that Trojan is now

seeking a working agreement with two other major com-

line construction the total vol

ume of Canadian construction

run slightly below that of a year ago.
The MacLean Building
Guide states the total for the

first quarter is 3 per cent down from a year ago. Increases in residential and business build-

ing was offset by a heavy loss in industrial building and a moderate drop in engineering

U.S. MONEY FLOWS The eight U.S. publicly owned Canadian investment

Calgary Livestock

construction.

BUILDING CONTRACTS

DIVIDENDS INCREASE Dividents paid by Canadian

Fort Nelson area.

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Reds Study Span Link With Alaska

MOSCOW (UPI)-Russia's Literary Gazette reported yesterday that Soviet encompanies registered since 1954 now have joint net assets of over \$400,000,000. The Markin wrote that the bridge Pacific Western Airlines is asking its debenture companies were created to promight carry railroad tracks and could house ator powered pumps to divert opportunity of investing in a iversified portfolio of leading warm ocean currents towar

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Stock Quotations-Market Reports Woodward's Today's Dollar MONTREAL— Close U.S. dellar ... 56 1/4 -1/16 Pound stering 2.13 1/16 -3/16 NEW YORK— Close Canadian dellar 1.03 29/32 +3/32 Pound stering 2.81 25/32 +1/32 Rise to \$24

On New Plans VANCOUVER—A new high of \$24 was established on the **Closing Averages** DOW JONES: "A" stock of Woodward Stores 30 Industrials_629.23, up 2.15 on the news that the company intended to increase greatly

were lower, while most of the other stock classifications

Among active issues Bell gained 1/8 at 40%, Trans

Gas at 21 were unchanged.

Western Oils Lose

were irregular.

Complete Vancouver Trading

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20 Rails _____168.36, off 0.51 15 Utilities _____92.48, off 0.36 65 Stocks ____215.45, up 0.16 the size of its West Vancouver Shares: 3,650,000. Okanagan Helicopters

advanced to a new high of Industrials......530.63, off .95 Trans Mountain continued other industrials were dull.

Mines were mixed and with-out feature, but in oils Fort St. John dipped to 2.90. **Bell Advances**

Industrials 310.8, up 10.1 Golds 87.70, off 1.70 Utilities 157.3, off 40.1 MONTREAL (CP) - The industrial section was nar-Papers _____457.9, up 3.3 Shares: 785,800. rowly ahead in fairly active VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials __123.30, up .04 ing lows and were ahead on the day. Consolidated had the best gain, 1 at 42½. Sales: 77.977. Pipelines and constructions

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)-A flurry of flax trading at the opening levelled off toward the close. Mountain Pipeline lost ¼ at 13%, Massey was up ¼ at 14½. Shop and Save advanced Export and international ac-14½. Shop and Save advanced counts, however, maintained a teady interest. Small lots of flax were re-

Tar at 17 and Quebec Natural ported sold to Japan. Open High Low Close 75% 75% 74% 75 76 76 75% 75% 75% 76% 76% 75% 75% TORONTO (CP) - Western 115% 115% 114% 114% 115 114 114 114% 113 the face of light profit-taking May and slow trading.

New Mylamague was the Oct. and slow trading.

New Mylamaque was the most active speculative mine, adding 29 cents at \$2.29. Pipelines, Monday's big winners in industrials, were eas-

CHICAGO (AP) A rather r. sharp drop in cash corn re-Arcan dipped 34 at 514, as it ceipts sparked fairly active sold ex-rights. The rights, closed at 67 cents.

Hudson Bay was the major were bid substantially higher. loser among senior base metal mines, off 1 at 55½. McIntyre was the big loser in fairly heavy selling pressure with setbacks running well with setbacks running well aver a cent. Broadest losses Losses among, western oils lmost doubled in the last were in May wheat and rye

Petitot River No. 1 well which solidated have been informed flowed 6,408,000 cubic feet on that Newmont Mining Com a %-inch choke at 2,214 pounds pany has cancelled its explor These two wells are drilled pany on its Highland Valley on separate permits. The Kotcho Lake well is on 176, G. L. Conn, president states 729 acres, and is owned 25 per cent by Gulf States; 25 per cent by El Paso Natural Gas; 25 per cent by General American Oil Company and 25 per cent by B.C. Oil Lands Ltd.

244 acres and is owned 25 per Leading Traders Commodity Prices

16	+ %	Copper Oct. 3223 3188 32 Sugar No. 4 Sept. 300 297 2
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88 36%	+ 14	Company Earnings
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AL.		Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1958, \$1,400
115	25	498 (\$1.49 a share); 1957, \$1,513,8
405a	+ 1,	(\$1.67).
13%	- 1/4	Cronn Zellerbach Canada Ltd., thr
1216	- %	months ended March 31: 1959, \$1,42:
1416	+ 14	000: 1958, \$330,000.
1316		Riverside Silk Mills Ltd., year end
251/2	+ 1/4	Dec. 31: 1958, \$13,241: 1957, \$12,274
17		St. Lawrence Cement Company, ye
13%	+ 1/4	ended Dec. 31: 1958, \$846,104; 19
***		\$344,986.

London Stock Prices LONDON (Reuters)-Stock markets in London presented an irregular appearance with selective buying equally matched by profit taking. The

undertone remained firm. There was a slight revival of interest in gilt-edged securi-ties which established widespread small gains.

American dollar stocks were mainly higher but Canadians

were lower. The big news in the indus-trial market was the merger proposals between Commer Insurance. The latter advanced sharply but Commercial Union was lower. Many of the miscellaneous leaders lost ground including Hudson's Bay.

Gold shares were generally calling the state of th

lower under small selling, mainly from South Africa.

Oils were generally dull. Oils were generally dull:

LONDON (AP) — Stock closings:
Asad Elec Ind 80s 3d. Asad News 30s
194d. Babecok & Wilcox 49s 9d. Blyvoors 25s 3d. Bowater Paper Corp Lid
65s. Brit-Amer Tob 53s 4'yd. Can Pac
834's. Cent Mining 78s 4'sd. Courtaulds
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Daily Mirror 25s 3d. De Beers did 13ts
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New York Markets

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hour as a number of seniors, and new-crop soybeans, unchanged most of the day, lost small fractions. Calgary and Edmonton was off % at Sept 29¼ and Home B gave up ¼ at 17½.

Electronics Active

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks

Oats—
May
July
Sept scored an irregular advance which carried the industrial average to a new all-time high.

The market started off firm, ran into some selling around mid-session, rallied

then eased from the high near the close. chemicals, cameras and a number of specialties favored the upside, while oils were

downside leaders. The market was bothered most of the day by profit-tak-ing in the wake of its recent upsurge of historic highs. Hardest hit were some of the

recent favorites. The rails backed and filled closing the session on a generally firm note.

wide movers. Zenith dropped more than 11 points, rallied to rule around three points higher then slipped back

more than eight at its high and Litton tacked on around five. IBM was a weak sister losing around 13 at its low.

Dividends Declared

close lower.
Texas instruments was up

Egg Market

National Drug and Chemical, com-non 20 cents, payable June 1; record lay 8; xd May 6. ada Vinegars, 25 cents, payabl 1; record May 15; xd May 13. June 1; record May 15; xd May 13.

Bank of Montreal, 40 cents, pavable
June 1; record April 30: xd April 26.

Canada Iren Foundries, 371; cents,
payable July 2; record June 10; xd

Dominion Stores, 314, cents, payable
June 15; record May 15; xd May 13

Montreal Trast Company, 30 cents,
payable July 15; record June 30; xd

June 26.

Toronto Oils

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Street Light Vandalism

Taxpayers Pick Up the Pieces

Vandals who smash street lights cost Victoria taxpayers about \$4,000 a year, city electrical super-intendent Kenneth Reid says.

Reid said yesterday he had a "partial

list" of damage, caused by vandals, now waiting

to be repaired, and it included broken glassware in 31 locations—"some in the very best residential areas of the city.'

Some of the damage was done with BB guns, he said, and there had been reports of rifle shots

being fired from moving cars in the early morning, but most of the lights were broken with stones. He said the cost of the vandalism was about \$2,000 a year in materials "and the labor and equipment would double that figure.'

\$4,000 Damage a Year

Chant Urges City To Plan Heliport

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant last night urged Victoria to start making preparations for a heliport within the city limits. He promised moral support of the provincial government and suggested industrial reserve or the former Crowe-Gonnason mill as likely sites.

Edgelow Dead Against 19-Cent Staff Increase

Beaver Lake

Comfort Station Planned

construction of a new comfort atation and dressing-room building at Beaver Lake, Vic toria-Saanich beaches and parks committee decided yes terday, and service clubs will be asked if they would like to provide a similar building at Hamsterley, at the north end of Elk Lake.

Decision was reached when the committee debated how it should spend the remaining \$19.540 of the \$52,409 in cer tennial funds allocated to de velopment of the Beaver and

The committee went through a list of proposed work totalling \$39,000 in estimated cost, and whittled it down the necessary amount.

End of May was set target date for completion of the work still to be done.

Lights, Signals

Victoria **Standards** On Test

Manufacture and installation of four street light and signal standards of the city's own design, to see how they appear, will be recommended to city council by public works before the ratepayers.

Electric underground wiring proposed project.

Program approaches complesufficiently beautiful and distinctive standards in cata. pressed by council members

operation with Yarrows The yard on Burke Road has been an item on the uninished business agenda for ments, they said, and they recommended the installation of four at Belleville and Doug-

Laburnum Warning Time Again

Annual warning from hospital officials concerning the poisonous seeds of laburn-um trees was sounded yes-

the Victoria area, produces seed-filled pods which re-semble beans. Parents are urged to warn their small children against eating these pods, for they contain a toxic substance which causes



Students' Cars in 'Pits' on Oak Bay 'Drag Strip'

Oak Bay's "glorified drag strip," Armstrong Avenue near Oak Bay High School, lies quiet in morning sunshine, but close-parked students' cars give indiboard. Yesterday, however, in presence of policeman and newsmen, cars were driven away quietly and even gently by smiling students at lunch time.

There were 31 entries.

The sewer outfalls at Jack's

Point and Newcastle Island

will require 20,000 feet of pipe. This will be the first stage of

Nanaimo's \$2,500,000 sewer

construction program. Work is expected to begin next

DUNCAN-Gordon MacGil-

livray, Duncan employee of the C.P.R. express service, has

PARKSVILLE - Parks-ville's tax rate for school pur-

as last year.

hands and returned to work

Around the Island

Cowichan Council Balks

Maple Mountain Park, the district's centennial park near

committee for consideration.

ALBERNI-May 7 was the date set by council for the \$370,000 water bylaw to go ommittee.

New standards will have to held on April 30 at 8 p.m. to familiarize voters with the

tion downtown, and the city engineer and electrical super-intendent told the committee they had been used to a second authorize expension to the committee to a new system from the committee to the committee to a new system from the committee to the committee to a new system from the committee to the committee t they had been unable to find a source on Somass River. Several viewpoints were ex-

ogues.

A design worked out in coperation with Yarrows on the matter of the city works yard.

The yard on Burke Road

finished business agenda for some 18 months since Notre Dame Church applied for pur-chase of the site adjacent to church property. It was decided that imme-

diate consideration will be given to consolidating and cleaning up the works yard. with a view to selling a portion of the land, while val of the headquarters will moval of the hea be looked into.

NANAIMO - CCF leader Robert Strachan criticized the B.C. Chamber of Commerce in "after luncheon" address

meeting yesterday. He said the chamber had fallen foul of bad leadership when it endorsed Bill 43.

The labor bill won't help prosperity and will hurt small dependent on the workers for said. These same small opera- at the figure which, he tors make up the Chamber most part, he observed,

money, it was the details of the parks budget which caused tourt procedure, changed his made a rare landing on the plea yesterday.

North Cowichan council to balk when the item came up for discussion at a council meeting.

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trict's centennial park near Maple Bay.

Councillors approved the grand total of the budget, but did not approve the spending of so much money on the one park.

COWICHAN LAKE—More than 800 pounds of clothing do nated by International word received by the Nanaimo Downtown Club were received by the Nanaimo Downtown Club yesterday. They marked international goodwill week between the U.S. and Canada.

CROFTON Two fivehorsepower Evinrude out the budget of school district sometime during the weekend been received from the depart-from boats moored at the ment of education. These in-

Chamber of Commerce met in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, with plus carried forward from 1958

local forestry men, have offered to assist.

The president and A. M. with the water controller to try and straighten out final details of fire protection district.

A name is requested for the new RCMP boat coming to Ganges, suggestions to given to J. H. McGill.

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ALBERNI-The city of Alberni will pay \$72,279 for school costs this year, approximately \$20,000 more than last year and \$2,000 more than council had estimated.

The breakdown of school ist who notified police costs for the three component parts of school district 70 lot from different directions was presented at council meet-ing Monday when city clerk James Sawyer stated that Alto increased assessments in the city.

sition for school purposes for a accepted \$2,000 in settlement total of \$800,566, about \$150,000 of her B.C. Supreme Court suit more than last year.

their business, Mr. Strachan himself as agreeably surprised naimo, as owners of the wharf, era at the figure which, he says, and W H. Malkin Company of of will mean less than half a mill Vancouver as owners of the nmerce organization for the on the city's over-all assess- truck involved in the accident. ment of \$43,394,440.

of careless driving when he 300 of the local school bill. and Parksville competed in nited.

money, it was the details of cause he "didn't understand". Northbound Canada geese at Parksville Legion Hall.

NANAIMO - Telegrams companion dog class. COWICHAN LAKE-More from California, New Jersey

GANGES-Final figures motors were stolen 64 (Salt Spring) have now Twin Gables Motel float here, dicate that out of a total bud-GANGES—A council meeting of the Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Council meeting and Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Council meeting amount to \$96,005, taxion \$104,264, the balance below. and a small recovery of funds

the province will contribute 47.9 per cent this year as compared with 52 per cent in 1958. This will result in an increase in mill rate from 11.46 mills in 1958 to 15 mills this year, an increase
31 per cent. increase of 3.54 mills or

PORT ALBERNI - Nelson stables caught him in the act of attempting to steal a car-Joseph was seen entering Allen's super service used car lot on Gertrude Street Monday night by a passing motor-

The constables entered the their implication in a break-in at A. W. Neill Junior High School following a RCMP-inand heard the motor of a car They arested being started. Joseph after a struggle. vestigation after the school had been entered over the

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Bur-

naby woman who was hit by Port Alberni will pay 76.96 a truck on a ferry wharf in per cent of the district's requi. Nanaimo two years ago has CAMPBELL RIVER - The operator of a boom boat at Baikie's Lumber Mill, Campbell River, suffered burns and bruises when a gas explosion for damages for her injuries. However, Port's city treasurer Dennis Thain expressed Davis Shipping Limited of Na Mrs. Irene Teasdale sued blew him overboard, about 1

River Hospital. The rural areas with an DUNCAN — A man who pleaded not guilty to a charge will pay 16.09 per cent. \$1.38. can, Courtenay, the Albernis can, Courtenay, the Albernis can be a counted the explosion occurred when propane gas leaked from a container and was accidentally ignored to continue the floral piles which would also act as forcement of our traffic laws,**

An Hour

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow

But, he said yesterday, he would be willing to accept the minority report of the city's nominee on the board, recommening an increase of 71/2

mittee, of which Ald. Edgelow is chairman, discussed the board's findings briefly and informally, then decided the subject was one for discussion by the whole council. NOT BINDING

and we can turn it down if we wish." Ald. Edgelow noted, "I'll go along with our own man, but I think 19 cents is too

ALL THESE YEARS

"These people have worked all these years and were content with what they were get-ting. How can they say the increase of 19 cents an hour, with so many out of work, es-

given?" asked Ald. Edgelow police, 71/2 cents."

Co. and Manny Construction Co. for \$288,700 was the only one received after bids closed for construction of two sewer Nation of Gymnasts

NANAIMO—A joint tender will vote against it. But I'd go for about the same as the

71/2 Cents All Right

will strongly oppose city council accepting a conciliation board's majority finding that the city's outside staff should have a wage increase of 19 cents an

cents an hour.

Council's public works com-

"The award is not binding.

high. Ald. Hugh Ramsay advised going slowly. Council had two things to consider: to what degree the recommended in-crease was justified, and "what the alternative is, what results can be."

present situation calls for an pecially when a conciliation board gave the Esquimalt police nothing and our own police less than one of the

commissioners would have will vote against it. But I'd to serve this area."

They Helped Their Team to Win

These three winsome dancers were among Burnside School entry in "Varsouvianna" dance competition at Greater Victoria Music Festival yesterday. From top, Ernell Lindstrom, 10, 265 Roseberry; Juanita Rains, 10, 650 Dunedin; Barbara Robb, 11, 3153 Delta, all Grade 6. Their team tied for first with Frank Hobbs School entry with mark of 90. See Page 23.—(Colonist photo)

Air Service

City Attitude

Postponement of Pacific Western Airlines' application to take over the Patricia Bay-mainland air service won't change Victoria's attitude, Mayor Percy Scurrah

said yesterday. "Regardless of any new situation." the mayor said. "the attitude of the city is unchanged. We still will ex-"I think it's exorbitant. I pect Trans-Canada Air Lines

A two to three-month delay

Western Airlines in its bid to take over the Vancouver-Victoria Seattle service from Trans-Canada Air Lines. This was confirmed yester-

PWA, said Mr. McLaren, is onsidering new aircraft for

its Western Canada opera-

tions, and needs more time to

e-evaluate operating costs if

new planes are purchased and

by turbo-prop engines, are being considered, he said. They are the 48-to-58-passen-

ger Canadair 540, a modern

version of the U.S. Convair liner with British Napler turbo-props instead of U.S.

turbo-prop aircraft is based

day by Duncan D. McLaren, PWA executive vice-president, to make a new submission in Victoria to attend the semiannual meeting of the Air Industries and Transport

They All Do It In Denmark

been appointed secretary for boys' work in B.C. for the United Church of Canada be curriculums in North Americal Poul Clausen, director of frequently continue long after ginning May 1.

Mr. MacGillivray was

Mr. Ma

selected from a large number gymnasts claimed last night, of applicants. age of good teachers in North America" he said "Gymnas. poses has risen to 171/2 mills States, are more competitive

Parksville village council following the announcement of increased assessments for education purposes. The tax rate for municipal purposes remains at 12 miles the same remains at 12 miles th Floral Mat ALBERNI-Two youths will

> floral welcome mat for visiting carpenter, a machinist, four tourists—the floral arrange farmers, office workers, col-ment at the Inner Harbor lege girls, an interior decorwhich spells out "Welcome to ator and a nurse. Victoria." The letters will be

seeded in grass. Commerce, which began the Ernest Cowie suffered only slight burns to the backs of his of flowers each year is about

after treatment at Campbell arrangement.

for 80 to 90 per cent of the people to take part in gymnastics. People 70 years of age on a need to standardize tics, particularly in the United States, are more competitive There are some 5,000 gym- operations, for economic and

fering year-round programs explained.
with ball games in the summer, folk dancing in the autumn and gymnastics in winter and spring. "The body should be beauti-

also in motion," Mr. Clausen The troupe of 24 men and women, aged between 19 and 28 who gave a representative display in Memorial Arena

The gymnasts come from all Victoria will soon lose its walks of life-they include a

eeded in grass. Victoria Junior Chamber of Yacht Floats

Public works committee yes-The provincial public works terday recommended to city council the expenditure of \$847 lighting poles.

this year compared to 16 mills types than are taught in Denfor 1958. The rate was set by mark," nastic clubs in Denmark, of service reasons, Mr. McLaren fering year-round programs explained.

display in Memorial Arena last night were chosen from all over Denmark.

warned by Victoria police that traffic regulations apply to them as well as to cars, and they'd better obey them.

"Too many youngsters on bicycles have been slipping through stop signs," Chief Constable John Blackstock yesterday.

"From now on they'll be

FIRE-SEARED WOMAN SAV M BLAZING CITY HOUSE

Asian 'Flu Back

WINNIPEG (CP) - An influenza virus which has caused seven deaths in Winnipeg this year has been positively identified as a recurrence of the Asian 'flu which killed more than 125 Canadians in 1957.

Dr. R. G. Cadham, city health officer, said Tuesday the Winnipeg outbreak defin the wane and that there is "no cause for alarm. "There is a continued daily

reduction of 'flu cases, which is the usual history at this time of year," he said. "It just peters out." The virus was identified as

"Type A" — Asian — by the Manitoba Virus Laboratory at the Winnipeg General Hos-pital. Word of the identification was sent to the World Health Organization and

The seventh victim of the eurrent outbreak was Mrs. Glen Gladu, a 25-year-old mother of four children. The circumstances of her death were typical of the swiftness with which the disease struck.

Placer Gold Found

Gold seekers carrying flash lights are reported hunting for the elusive metal in the Rock Creek district, 30 miles west

Three men are reported to have made a rich placer strike in the area and when it became known several parties started for the creek, 200 miles

Government mining officials. however, have had no confir-mation of the find. Stan Ruzicka, president of the Canadian Legion in Green-

wood, B.C., and two com panions staved at a Rock Creek hotel Saturday night and told of the gold discovery. The strike was made some-where between Rock Creek, a settlement of 250 people, and Beaverdell, 30 miles to the

City Man Sailing To Record

BRIDGETOWN. Barbados (CP)-John Guzzwell of Victoria, B.C., sailing around the world in his 20-foot yacht Trekka, reached Barbados

Victoria in September, 1955, of Mercedes City in southwest country's biggest hydro-electory and expects to reach his start orn Uruguay and expects to reach his start orn Uruguay and expects to reach his start orn Uruguay shortage.



Two persons were taken to hospital after flames gutted the front room of their Bay Street cottage yesterday evening.—(Colonist photo.)

Last Laugh Goes To Woodpecker

Well, maybe he won't make the Bisley team, but he's a good horseman and a hard-working alderman, and he can laugh when the joke's on him,

The way Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow tells it, this woodpecker was tapping out loud signals on his television antenna about 5.45 every morning, rudely disrupting the serenity of the Thetis Lake area.

At last in exasperation the alderman went out with his rifle, took careful aim and fired.

Down came the antenna. The woodpecker flew



Panama Expels Dancer

Henderson said last night that

Convicts Hold Woman As Hostage on Pier

No Harm Intended, Says Pitying Victim

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)-Mrs. Louise Gschwend, whose death was only a knife-slash away yesterday, called for mercy for the two convicts who held her captive. "I hope they don't take it out on the boys," the grandmother said. "They were good boys-I'm sure they didn't intend to harm me. Poor things."

Swirling Flood Menaces 50,000

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay
Sailing alone in the vessel he built himself, Guzzwell left Victoria in September, 1955, and expects to reach his starting point next September.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay
(Reuters)—Special trains and 300 buses stood by Tuesday to evacuate the 50,000 inhabitants of Mercedes City in southwest ern Uruguay.

The Rincol del Bonete dam, 181 miles from Mercedes, overflowed its wall Tuesday, flooding one, power plant at the country's biggest hydro-electric project and adding to the country's biggest

Engineers dynamited part of and surrendered.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) last year.

Two convicts escaped from The 39-year-old ballerina Two convicts escaped from San Quentin prison Tuesday, alleged then held off the law for six by her husband, a govern-hours from the end of a fishing ment source said. She had pier in San Francisco Bay by said she came to Panama for threatening to kill a woman

They finally surrendered without violence after throwing away fishbait knives they had brandished at the woman's throat. They had threatened to slash her throat and then kill themselves unless allowed to make good their escape. OFFICERS WAIT

They used a male hostage as messenger to deliver their hreats to officers clustered 100 yards toward shore from the end of the half-mile-long open pier near the prison.

came calm and ceased brand-

Forward' **Misfires** TOKYO (AP) - Red China

disclosed yesterday its peasant communes are in trouble and As the day wore on they be-

"By order of Mao and the rendered. Communist party central communist party cent If he succeeds, Guzzwell said he would be the first man to sail such a small boat around the world. The Trekka was designed by Laurent Giles.

If he succeeds, Guzzwell said country's cattle is estimated to have been lost in the recent the water pressure.

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Husband Collapses After Race for Help

A badly-burned, unconscious woman was rescued from her blazing Bay Street cottage yesterday at 6 p.m. by a fireman, after heat and flames had thwarted a first rescue

Dragged to safety by Fireman Robert Smirl from hallway of blazing home was Mrs. Patricia Pratt, 37. of 1310 Bay Street.

She was taken to Royal aid on the lawn outside her then back to the house. home.

tion, with second degree burns of Mrs. Pratt.

to her face, arms and back.

Jubilee Hospital by police am. he collapsed after running Jubilee Hospital by police am-bulance, after emergency first box to turn in the alarm and

"I was lucky to get back out Hospital authorities said last with her," fireman Smirl, 248 night she was in "fair" condi- Michigan, said after the rescue

"If I had to make a second Also in hospital, suffering trip in there I don't think I from shock, was her husband, could have done it. It was as Hugh Pratt, 67. He was adhot as you could possibly

Burned Off to Scalp

The woman's hair was to door once, burned off to the scalp, then went back inside, leaving rescuers said, and her clothes it ajar. "I saw smoke then," nextwere smouldering.

She was wrapped in a door neighbor John L. Ashford said, "but, when she went back blanket outside the house, given oxygen immediately by fire notice of it. I thought she man Bill Dibb and artificial must have burned the supper respiration by fireman Smirl. or something." On the way to hospital, they continued the emergency treat-ment.

"She didn't seem to be shouting the Pratt home was breathing when we brought her out." they said, "but there was a faint pulse."

on fire.

"I dashed into the hallway, but she was lying on the floor

A strange set of circum-stances delayed realization on the part of neighbors that the

occupants in danger.

ouse was ablaze and the ccupants in danger.

They said Mrs. Pratt came she's in there. She's in there."

Managed to Crawl

PANAMA CITY (AP) - Mrs. Pratt a few minutes later seriousness of the situation Dame Margot Fonteyn, famous British ballerina, has been expelled from Panama and hallway when he saw her and front room and smoke pourwill be put aboard a plane to must have managed to crawl ing out the door of the Pratt there from the nearby living room-a distance of about 12

British officials were satisfield feet. with the treatment Dame Mar-The fire victim had been the house was in flames. got received in jail during ailing for some time, and doctors said she could easily have

When he failed to the could easily have th three hours of questioning.

She was quartered in a spebecome bewildered in her ran for a garden hose with

is on the top floor of the capi-tal city's main jail.

split with the governmen testified she knew nothing of alleged subversive activities chesterfield in the living room. out of a heavy sleep, you get

Big Leap

a holiday.

ary activities, whose family

will need a subsidy to bail them

Chairman Mao Tse-tung launched the communes last year with the hope that these big camps, now harnessing the labor of a large percentage of China's 500,000,000 peasants, would give quick impetus to his program for a "great lear for program for a "great leap for

The fireman who rescued She didn't realize the

He said a few minutes

Her eries realization to Mr. Ashford, When he failed to get Mrs. cial cell reserved for very important persons. The air-conditioned cell, which has TV, is on the top floor of the capical cell reserved for very important persons. The air-conditioned cell, which has TV, is on the top floor of the capical cell reserved for very important persons. The air-condition of turning water into the room where she was divided to when the hysband ran to the "But it was too short and"

Men the husband ran to the fire box clad only in his under-clothes. A neighbor across the street, Mrs. Audrey Baslee, played it on the front door," he said. "I house until firemen arrived a ficial accused of revolution at first he was in a swimsuit,

Cigaret on Chesterfield

Fire Chief James Bayliss didn't realize that his wife was said the fire apparently started trapped in the house.

"I thought we both left to from a lighted cigaret on a gether, but when you get up

The room was gutted and mixed up. He said he and his wife were its contents destroyed. Flames spread through the ceiling both asleep in their bedroom into the attic and the roof, and because they had been work. intense heat blistered the walls ing hard in their garden Mon nd ceilings in the hallway and day and had become over

tired. Damage was estimated at He said he ran all the way close to \$3,000 by Mrs. Yvette to the corner to turn in the Semeyn, of 3125 Uplands Road, alarm, even though there was owner of the cottage. It was a telephone in the house, be covered by insurance, she said. The husband, a retired act he fire department phone

countant, said in hospital he number.

Gaglardi's Son Pays \$15 Speeding Fine

KAMLOOPS (CP)-The 18-year-old son of Highways Minister Gaglardi was convicted Tuesday of a speeding charge and fined \$15.

His father had been fined three times for Robert Gaglardi admitted in police court that

he travelled 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone near Spence's Bridge last Tuesday.



JOHN L. ASHFORD . . . driven back by Hames



ROBERT SMIRL saved woman from fire

DON'T MISS

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